

DANCE
BRISBANE FIRE DEPARTMENT
At New Fire House
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
ADMISSION 25C
SNAPPY 5-PIECE ORCHESTRA

BRISBANE SUN

and FIRST TOWNSHIP TRIBUNE

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Vol. V, No. 23

BRISBANE, CALIFORNIA

Saturday, October 2, 1937

MOVEMENT TO BRISBANE FIRE SPLIT DISTRICT CHIEF SOUNDS IS CONSIDERED FIRE WARNING

**Problem of Proposed Division
Of Visitation School Zone
Weighed By Reporter**

By Mrs. Irene Mardecich

In order to acquaint the citizens of Bayshore and Brisbane with the proposal to divide the Visitation Elementary School District into two separate and distinct parts, I wish to furnish the following information:

Ten days ago Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott asked board members to gather in her office to consult with her in regard to the proposed change. Bert Ford, who was interested in starting the movement and had asked Miss Abbott's advice previously, was also invited to be present; but, owing to his work, he was unable to be there.

Trustees were advised that application would have to be made and a petition, bearing names of at least 50 parents of children in the school, would have to be presented to the county superintendent, who would immediately ask the Board of Supervisors for a hearing to determine whether or not the separation should be effected. Should the separation be granted all property situated in the school district, with the exception of the incorporated area of Bayshore, would be subject to division, amounts to be decided by need only.

In my opinion this is a problem that must be given the most serious consideration. Will the change be beneficial or harmful to both? I have in my possession a map and data in regard to the district, and will be glad to give all information that I have on hand to anyone desiring it. Mrs. Ethel Jonas and Mr. Francis McKinney, my fellow board members, also stand ready to co-operate in any manner.

LEAGUE ENJOYS LADIES NIGHT

**Women Entertain With Skit,
"School Daze," Special
Refreshments Served**

The Bayshore Voters League held their customary meeting, Sunday evening of this week. It was "Ladies Night," and the ladies entertained.

A skit, entitled "School Daze," was presented by Mrs. Compton, who was chairman for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Betty Lafford and many others. Mrs. Percival took the part of the school teacher. Mrs. Andersen and Mrs. Mathew Parker, comprised "the school board." The children were portrayed by Mesdames Compton, Mardecich, Caine, Lafford, Toich, Vickers, Lawson, Longwell, Herrman and Master Bobby Percival.

After the meeting special refreshments, prepared by the women, were served.

Tuesday of this week, the women gave their regular Bingo and luncheon, Mrs. M. Parker in charge. Proceeds are to be used for the bazaar.

UNIT WILL SEE MOVING PICTURE

The monthly meeting of the Visitation Valley Parent Teacher Association will be held Tuesday of next week at 1:30 p. m., when the film "Eight Chances on Tomorrow" will be shown and Mrs. Clara Budd will act as commentator.

This will be the first afternoon meeting in the new auditorium. With the auditorium completed it will now be possible for the school to use the cafeteria rooms for that purpose as soon as they can be equipped. A cafeteria is badly needed as a large percentage of the children must carry their lunch. They live too far away to go home for a hot lunch.

FARLEY APPOINTS TWO POSTMASTERS

Postmaster General Farley named, Monday of this week, the following as acting postmasters:

Michael E. Neish, San Leandro, Calif., and J. B. Clark, Hobart Mills, Calif.

**An Ounce Of Prevention Is
Worth A Pound Of Cure
In Fire Hazard**

By F. H. Schmidt, Fire Chief

Barring war, fire is the most destructive element in modern life. When it gets beyond control, as it is prone to do, it often sweeps in terrible waves from one building to another, until a whole section of a city (or perhaps several sections) is reduced to smoke-blackened ruins.

Such immense devastating fires are known as conflagrations. No city is immune to them. Chicago's great fire occurred in 1871. Many of our large cities throughout the country were struck by some great fires.

The world's worst fire probably blazed here in San Francisco in 1906. The \$350,000,000 conflagration which followed the earthquake should not have occurred at that time. The city was doomed to be visited by such a fire, however, and the tremor merely hastened the day.

Six months earlier, however, engineers of the National Board had reported that the city was in imminent danger of a conflagration and their warning was amply justified by the subsequent disaster, which in less than a day obliterated the work of fifty years.

When a drenching rain occurred on the fourth day and extinguished the remaining embers, it was found that 520 blocks, containing 25,000 buildings, including many in the finest locations in the city, had been razed by the flames.

When a city neglects protection against fires, it seems that the demon "Fire" always strikes very hard; lives are lost, personal belongings are destroyed, never to be replaced, and property is damaged.

Be careful about fires.

The Peninsula Fire Chiefs Club invites all to the Fire Prevention Program, Friday, October 8 at 7 p. m., in Menlo Park, Calif.

Ready To Distribute Iron Lung Seals

The avalanche of orders by the citizens of Daly City and surrounding communities for Iron Lung Seals to help in making possible the obtaining of a Collins Respirator, commonly known as the "Iron Lung," is encouraging.

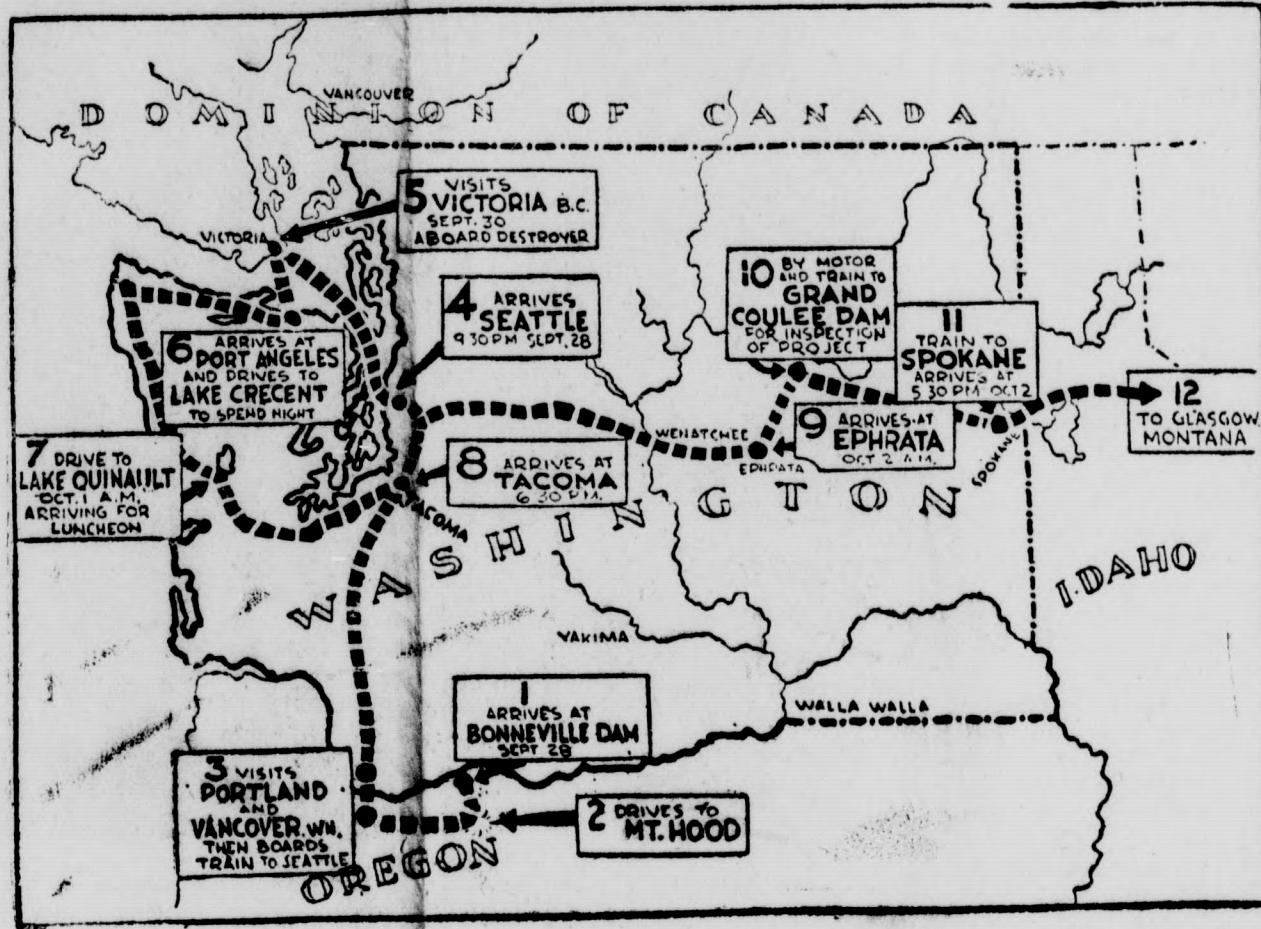
The drive is exceeding all expectations, considering the few days the seals have been available to the public. Many civic minded citizens and business firms are helping make possible the saving of a life in an emergency by this method of treatment.

Engineer Making 'Last Run' When Train Kills Three

Forty-three years a Southern Pacific engineer, Tom Stine is shown here being congratulated by his two sons, Jesse (left) and George, also veterans of the cab, as he started his run from Oakland to Fresno (Cal.)—his final run. Tragedy stalked Stine on his return trip to Oakland. His train struck an auto near Port Chicago, killing three, injuring two others. Dead are Anacleto Vasquez, 40, railroad worker; his son, Anacleto, Jr., 3. Injured are Mrs. Efrenia Vasquez; another son, Arthur, 10.



Route Of President Roosevelt's Northwest Tour



Map shows presidential route in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia during his tour of the Pacific Northwest and inspection of Grand Coulee Dam and Bonneville Dam. After spending a quiet week end in Yellowstone National Park, President Roosevelt left early September 27 for a heavily dated week in Washington and Oregon. This is the first trip the President has made to the Far West since his re-election.

JAYSEE TEAMS TO INVADE U. C.

**San Mateo Men To Compete
With Bear Football Soccer
Contingents**

San Mateo Junior College sends two teams against University of California squads, Saturday of this week, when the Jaysee soccer men face the Bear varsity in the morning and the Matean football team meets the California eleven at noon in Memorial Stadium.

The soccer game will be the first conference game of the season for San Mateo, but the football team has already played and won two games—the first with San Francisco State, 20-8, and the second with the College of the Pacific freshmen, 20-0.

Class Will Present Recital, Wednesday

The Sight Singing, Music Theory and Voice Class of the Polytechnic Evening High School will give an informal recital under the direction of Miss Etta McCue, Wednesday evening of next week at 7 o'clock. The public is invited.

For information concerning the class, telephone Evergreen 6955, in the mornings.

Jefferson Union High P. T. A. Activities

The executive board of the Jefferson Union High School will meet in regular session at the home of Mrs. George Woodside of Bruno avenue, Wednesday of next week. Mrs. Woodside and Mrs. Eva Page will be hostesses.

The High School program is off the press and will be distributed to the board members at this time. Jefferson Union High School had a good representation at San Mateo Junior College, Tuesday of this week. The consumer educational classes are in the second week.

Mesdames Stella Jensen, H. Remington, Eva Page, F. Bentley, L. Hollingsworth and M. Woodside represented the high school.

Progress Inspires Health Campaigners

An eleventh hour response to the San Mateo Preventorium's appeal for aid in raising \$10,000 in funds to carry on its program of medical relief for the underprivileged children of the peninsula inspired the campaigners to carry the drive—which was to have been discontinued—into next week.

The plan to renew the philanthropic work was made after officials heard reports on its progress during a luncheon, Wednesday of this week.

ADULT CLASSES WELL ATTENDED

**Many Women Hear Expert
Discussion Of Trade
Values In Course**

Significant of the fact that women are aware of the necessity for more intelligent buying, more than 100 were present at the first class in "Consumers Education," which is sponsored by the Parent and Teachers Association of San Mateo County. This series of six lectures is being held every Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 o'clock in the auditorium of the San Mateo Junior College.

"What Is Happening to Our Dollar" was discussed by Dr. P. F. Valentine, professor of economics, University of San Francisco. Following this theme, "Why Our Dollar Is Shrinking," was the topic for the next class, Tuesday of this week, with Dr. Roy Cave, professor of economics, University of San Francisco, as the speaker.

Whist Party For Homeless Children

All plans for the annual Homeless Children Whist Party, given under the auspices of the El Carmelo Parlor, No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West, have been completed and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend this affair.

This splendid work of the Homeless Children Agency has been carried on over a period of 25 years by the Orders of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. It is through their voluntary contributions alone that success has been attained and many children given the chance for happiness, which they might not otherwise have realized.

If you are interested in helping this worth while service, come to the whist party at Masonic Hall, Daly City, Wednesday evening of next week, at 8:30 o'clock. Buy a score card and be among the winners of the many attractive prizes. Do your part to help some little ones.

Mrs. Hattie Kelly is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Mesdames Margaret Steel and Elsie Clemens.

Quibble On Question Of Nudes In Murals

Mural troubles plagued post office officials in Washington, D. C., again, Tuesday of this week, but this time it was a question of nudity.

Officials denied that workmen were removing a mural depicting American Indians scalping nude women because they had received many protests of publicity exhibiting nudity in a government building.

Instead they insisted that the mural was being removed temporarily because the glue had failed to hold it to the wall.

GROUP HEARS HEALTH TALK AT MEETING

**Official Favors Formation
Of First Aid Class And
Donor System**

Members of the Brisbane Unit of the Parent Teachers Association heard Mrs. Boulton of the Seventeenth District discuss child hygiene, child welfare clinics and first aid when the group met, Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Boulton was introduced by Dr. Guardino, who enlarged upon the topic of health and gave a report of his campaign for physical wellbeing in Brisbane.

Chairman of the Health Committee Guardino expressed his desire to organize a first aid class for firemen and others interested in the movement. The classes would be of an hour's duration and would be held twice a week. He also recommended a blood donor system. Subjects would be typed according to blood test; the index to be kept on file for the convenience of hospitals. The donations would be gratis.

Mrs. Thelma Van Kirk, philanthropy chairman, announced the bundle drive for next week. She suggested that the bundles be sent to school with children or reported to the committee, the members of whom will pick up the articles.

Mr. Van Kirk volunteered to provide posters for each monthly meeting.

The following committee for room mothers was selected: Mrs. Clara Chadwick, first grade; Mrs. Cook, second grade; Mrs. Wright, third grade; Mrs. Richards, fourth grade, and Mrs. Kirk, fifth grade. Mrs. Holbrook's room won the banner for the month of September.

Financial Committee Chairman Lothrop announced that the firemen's dance netted \$30. The profits will go into the tennis court fund.

Mrs. Nowickie, chairman of refreshments, reported on the School of Instructions. Mrs. Irene Allred gave a summary of the district meeting.

MORMON CLASS DELVES INTO ANTHROPOLOGY

**Religious Group Speculates
As To Parallel Between
Mayas And Lost Tribe**

In The Popular Science Monthly for January, 1930, Michel Mok writes as follows: "With records cut in imperishable stone, the Mayas suddenly make their first appearance on the historical scene on August 6, 613 B. C. On that remote day... they put into operation a workable and astonishingly accurate calendar system which has been the marvel of the scientific world since it was first deciphered.

"Why on August 6, 613 B. C.? Where were the Mayas on August 5? Had they lived and tilled the soil, developed their wonderful astronomy and admirable architecture, pursued their other arts and sciences on this continent before they carved the first inscription? If so, for how long? If not, whence did they come?"

The Book of Mormon Class is studying this course and finds much valuable material as historical data as well as a course of religious training. This course of the book of Mormon is a history of a branch of people who left Jerusalem before its destruction and was led to the promised land by the guidance of God. It gives an account of their trials and wanderings and of the voice of the prophets to the people.

Initial J. C. Plan Approved By Board

Exterior plans for the proposed new San Mateo Junior College plant were approved, this week, by faculty committeemen and the architect is now preparing blue prints for the science building for consideration of the board.

The completed building will cost approximately \$240,000.



Hugh Bradley Says:

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The Medwicks and Di Maggios Cross Swords

THIS all started when a customer with an Italian monicker took his pen in hand to say that probably he would have to look out for M. Finns in his spaghetti from now on. Nevertheless, he could not help it. He had to tell the world that Jersey Joe Medwick was a better ball player than Jolting Joe Di Maggio.

Since then things have been happening. Each hour new regiments of Jim Farley's finest limp into this office with new tons of letters dealing with the controversy. Irate Di Maggio fans keep buzzing the phone all day issuing challenges to the Medwick brethren. Holland tunnel and Washington bridge have become clogged with New Jersey neighbors bound for Manhattan and the Bronx so as to indulge in face-to-face combat with belittlers of their Joe.

So, in the interests of peace—as well as to give the Japs and Chinese some chance to attract popular attention with their own brawlings—this reporter undertook to do a Mr. Secretary Hull.

Personally, if he were choosing up sides and had the first two picks with pitchers excluded, he would take Charley Gehring and Lou Gehrig ahead of the two Joes. But he did not offer this plan. Instead, he decided that if anything could cause the warring parties to compose their differences it would be the mature opinion of other big-time players.

So he invited various baseball celebrities to take down their hair and answer one question—"Who is the better player, Di Maggio or Medwick?" Their answers are appended herewith:

Gus Mancuso Lauds 'Jolting Joe's' Prowess

GUS MANCUSO—"Medwick is the better hitter, but Di Maggio hits the longer ball. Di Maggio is the better all-around ball player."

DICK BARTELL—"Medwick leads in more departments of hitting—total bases, hits, runs batted in—so he must be the better hitter. Di Maggio gets more walks because it is almost impossible to walk Medwick."

CARL HUBBELL—"We see so little of Di Maggio over here it's hard to say, but he must be great. Both are tough on pitchers."

BILL TERRY—"Why can't we come up with a Di Maggio?"

BILL McKECHNIE—"If I were given my choice right now I'd take Di Maggio. Medwick is great, but Di Maggio is a wonder."

TOM WINSETT—"Everybody knows Di Maggio has a better arm. He's a different type of hitter, too—a smooth swinger who generates more power."

Even Connie Mack Speaks His Mind!

COOKIE LAVAGETTO—"Both of 'em can do everything. I'd say Di Maggio has a shade more power. As a National league player, however, I'd pick Medwick. But as an Italian I'll string along with the other Joe."

JOE CRONIN—"I haven't seen much of Medwick, but Di Maggio is by far the better felder."

CONNIE MACK—"I don't see how any player, particularly one in the National league, can be compared to Di Maggio. He's wonderful, simply wonderful. I'd rank him with the greatest outfielders of all time."

GABBY HARTNETT—"They're both great hitters, but if I had to take my choice I wouldn't hesitate in picking Di Maggio."

There you have it, gents—and ladies. The celebrities quoted here were picked at random. The majority of them favor Di Maggio. What is more, players from the opposition circuit have kicked over the traces of league loyalty to render him proper acclaim. Since Babe Ruth is the only other player to have had similar tribute paid to him in recent years, that should settle it.

NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

THE Dodgers and the St. Louis clubs definitely will play night baseball next year. As usual the Dodgers will not be worth losing sleep over but it will provide the boys with a gag when the usual runners are left stranded. "Afraid to go home in the dark," you know. Bob Olin, who had Tommy Farr on the floor several times during their fight, is challenging all heavyweights within sight. Fritz Malsel, Jr., enters Western Maryland college this fall and the boys say he is due to be as good a third sacker as was his daddy when he starred for the Yankees and Orioles. Horton Smith is terribly tired, he says, and plans to take a long rest after the Belmont Open.

Minnesota may have an even better football team this season than the Gopher eleven which have lost only one game in three years. Four good men are gone but the best frosh club ever to come out of the Minnesota prairies will plug those gaps, and ten sturdy lads, ineligible last fall, also are raring to go. Northwestern, with Don Heap back to lead the charge, will be dangerous but will lack reserves sufficient to repeat last fall's brilliant showing. Illinois is a dark horse with very little known about the Zuppke prospects. Chicago, which faces Princeton on its home field October 16, should be easy for the Tigers. Indiana, coming fast under Bo McMillan, should show improvement over 1936.

Carl Snavely, Cornell football coach, is developing into a fine golfer. He scores consistently in the seventies. Friends say that Gil Dobie, slammed around by an auto last year, is far from a well man. Syracuse townsmen claim that Lou Little has a real find in Spasato, soph halfback, and that the kid will be a Columbia regular this fall.

Charley Root leads the National league in control. The veteran Cub pitcher yields only one base on balls every six-and-a-half innings. Gene Tunney was by far the best looking of all the champions introduced in the Yankee stadium ring recently.

Bernon Prentice, president of the Sea Bright Lawn Tennis and Cricket club, told it for the first time the other day. When the Brazilian Davis Cup team was here to play the United States a few years ago, the U. S. L. T. A. threw a dinner party and had the dining room appropriately decorated. At least they thought they had it appropriately decorated. Manuel Alonzo, widely traveled in South America, arrived early, glanced around the room and then rushed up to the chairman of the committee.

"Those are Chilean flags," he blurted out excitedly. "And Chile has just declared war on Brazil!"

Your Writer Picks an All-Star Team

All star major league team for 1937, as picked by Hugh Bradley for St. Louis Sporting News, which is taking a poll of baseball writers—Medwick, lf; Di Maggio, cf; Paul Waner, rf; Rolfe, 3b; Cronin, ss; Gehring, 2b; Gehrig, 1b; Hartnett, c; Hubbell, Ruffing, p. A fan who professes to have no resentment concerning the gentleman but who has observed that Arthur Donovan referees nearly all the big money prize fights in New York asks, "Is it possible that the great sporting city of 8,000,000 inhabitants can develop only one referee capable of handling a major prizefight?" I refer the question to Ballyhoo Bill Brown, the Red Baiter of the New York State Athletic commission. Personally, I think Arthur is a swell guy as well as a referee who always does his duty.

Cornell's frosh football team is overloaded with star material again this year. Bill Murphy, a Jersey youngster, is said to be tops but also keep an eye on Jack Bohman. He's as hard as nails and can kick 'em a mile. Upper New York state papers are boosting Burleigh Grimes as Dodgers manager. In Cincinnati they insist that Burt Shotton will succeed Charley Dresen, who will be taken into the Giants' organization. Minnesota football coach, Bernie Bierman, says that Wisconsin will have the most improved football team in the Big Ten this year. The average age of New York pro Giants' football players is twenty-four years. Johnny Spider Spisek, Manhattan's right halfback, builds model airplanes as a hobby.

Old Man Studies has sidelined Tom Wood, giant Princeton tackle who had been counted on to fill George Stoess' vacated post. If the Tigers could have teamed Wood with Charley Toll they would have had the largest tackle pair in the East, the combined weight of the two being a cozy 480 pounds. Watch Vito Ananis, soph back at Boston college. Tony Sarasky, who went to high school with him, tried to get the youngster into Fordham but there was a slip-up somewhere. Does anybody remember that, on July 29, three weeks or so before the event, this space said that Johnny Goodman would win the national amateur golf title?

GEMS MADE FROM CARBOLIC ACID

Country Newspaper Editor's Discovery Led to Huge Industry, Affecting Every Walk of Life in "the Plastic Age."



By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

COUNTRY newspaper editors have exerted upon American life an influence which is perhaps second to that of no other group of men. But one country editor little dreamed 65 years ago that he had started something destined to become a new and amazingly common factor in the daily life of virtually all Americans—indeed, in the lives of persons in every corner of the world. He simply believed he had failed to win \$10,000.

Now country newspaper editors are not wealthy as a rule, and John Wesley Hyatt, editor and printer of Starkey, N. Y., was no exception. He had ideas, though. And when a billiard ball manufacturer, discouraged by the expense of stalking African pachyderms for the raw material of which his product was made, offered \$10,000 for a synthetic ivory substitute, Hyatt began some serious tinkering with test tubes, retorts and a Bunsen burner in the back of his shop.

Somehow, between type cases, an old Washington hand press and his laboratory, Editor Hyatt managed to keep from getting highly explosive gun cotton mixed up with the local items and the legal notices, and conducted exhaustive experiments. From this gun cotton (nitrocellulose) he failed to produce synthetic ivory, and of course he missed out on the \$10,000 prize. But he did stumble upon something of far vaster importance to the human race than all the ivory in the world—he found the formula for celluloid.

Celluloid was the first commercially usable plastic; it opened the pages of history to what we now think of as "the plastic age." They make billiard balls, jewelry and a few fancy doo-dads out of ivory, and they still do. But today, through the magic of modern chemistry, more than 300,000 articles in general use are manufactured by the men who pioneered in plastics.

What Plastics Are.

The end is nowhere in sight; in fact the plastics industry is still in its swaddling clothes. But the effect it will have upon society in the days to come is not going without recognition. The national resources committee, in its much-publicized report to the President, recommending social planning for the development of new inventions and young industries, named plastics with television, airplanes, the mechanical cotton-picker and other innovations, as one of the inventions most likely to have profound effect upon our society of the next fifteen years. Yet you cannot find one person in fifty who can tell you much about how plastics are made, or one person in ten who can even tell you what they are.

Actually, a plastic is anything that can be molded or pressed into a desired shape. In industry the term applies to a wide range of synthetic materials classified according to their chemical nature and the way they are made. The most important classification in industry—and in our daily life—is phenolic resin. The utility of this plastic was accidentally discovered; in fact fortunate accidents were largely responsible for "the plastic age."

Ten years after Editor Hyatt stumbled upon celluloid, the material was in general use; 10,000 highly diversified articles were made from it, the most famed probably being the old celluloid collar that reached popularity in the days of handlebar mustaches.

Catalin Was a War Baby.

Next in the succession of plastic accidents was the discovery made by Dr. Leo Baekeland, Belgian-American scientist, forty years after the Hyatt incident. Experimenting in his laboratory at Yonkers, N. Y., Dr. Baekeland was searching for a highly insulating material much in demand by the electrical industry. He inadvertently hit upon the formula for a cast phenolic resin which was non-inflammable. This was highly important. Any

one who can remember back three decades can recall when "the best dressed man in town" had to be mighty careful with his cigar because his celluloid collar, which could be wiped off with a damp cloth, could also be touched off by a tiny spark, leaving him a bit hot under the collar. The inflammability of celluloid and the consequent hazard of storing it had precluded the extension of its use, but the discovery of the new non-inflammable material gave impetus to the broadening use of plastics.

The World war set the stage for the third and most recent important development in the world of plastics. European Entente chemists worked feverishly trying to create a synthetic rubber from phenol (the carbolitic acid derivative of coal) and formaldehyde (a gaseous derivative of wood alcohol captivated in water).

Desperate they were, these researchers. With their ports blockaded and supplies cut off, the Entente nations needed raw materials. Rubber was sorely needed to soften the screech of iron-tired wheels of military equipment, which creaked and rattled, indicating their positions to the enemy just as definitely as if they had shouted, "Here we are." Gas masks, footwear and other articles required the precious rubber.

Synthetic rubber eluded them. But the German scientists did discover catalin, a material similar to that discovered by Dr. Baekeland, and made from the same ingredients, but so processed that it would be produced in a new aura of color ranging from water-clear white, resembling glass, to delicate pastels, vivid hues, black, white, ivory and many combinations of colors definitely divided or blended by mottling.

The Germans had too much other business on hand to spend a great deal of time in the development of catalin, so the formula, patent rights and manufacturing privileges were bought by Americans.

Industry Still in Infancy.

Three important plastics had now been introduced to American industry. It was not long before 3,000 manufacturers, many of whose wheels had been idle, learned that they could make many salable items from plastic materials, using the same machinery which had formerly been used in tooling wood or soft metals and with the same craftsmen and technique. A shining example is a Canadian firm which made spoons for thread. Its community depended upon the employment it offered for a living; yet its market had fallen to nearly nothing. The plant turned to the manufacture of catalin articles and now, with the same equipment and craftsmen, it produces buttons, jewelry and scores of other items that amaze the public with their brilliant beauty.

The flood of plastic articles to the market has in a few years altered fashion trends in costume jewelry, made insignificant accessories an important part in the fashion picture, created thousands of new versions of useful articles—and the President's natural resources committee warns that the industry is only in its infancy, that society will have to plan to adjust itself to its development. Thus is the magnitude of this "plastic age" being recognized by men who contemplate our future!

How do the 300,000 articles now made from catalin and other plastics affect our daily lives? We start the day with a plastic-handled tooth brush, razor and comb. At the breakfast table we may find knives, forks and spoons with colorful handles of catalin—the insulating handles of the toaster and percolator are of the same material. The kitchen electric service comes

through a plastic switch, plate and fittings, and in all probability serves a table lamp with a plastic shade. (For lamp shades are now being made of paper, glazed with liquid phenolic resin, as the most commonly used plastic is called, commercially. Dials for clocks, radios and speedometers are similarly treated, providing an attractive, efficient and economical substitute for previous processes.)

This is just a fair morning start. Driving to business, we use a plastic steering wheel, gear shift lever handle and all sorts of gadgets on the instrument panel. At the office the telephone instrument is made of plastic, and it is an "odds-on" bet that so are the inkwell, pen and ashtray on the desk. Veneer surface woods in the furniture are cemented in place with a liquid plastic adhesive.

How Catalin Is Made.

Almost no matter what you do, you encounter plastic products. Colorful wall panels in modern theaters, dwellings and ocean liners are made of them. So are jewelry, toilet articles, cosmetic containers, buckles, umbrella handles, bag and golf club fittings and game fish lures. Even "store teeth" are made of plastics, as are the dental plates to which they are affixed. For those who like to quaff the flowing bowl, the advent of catalin dental plates was a welcome boon, for the old type plates were deteriorated by alcohol, while catalin is not. But dentistry is only one of the numerous professional fields in which plastics has left an indelible mark. You can turn into almost any other line of endeavor and there it is—plastics, making important new strides.

Catalin is made by mixing formaldehyde and phenol in nickel-lined kettles of approximately 3,000 pounds capacity. The weight is reduced to about 1,500 pounds by the time the first production phase is complete. The mixture is cooked at a low temperature. Heat is produced by the reaction of the two ingredients and held down to an even temperature by the use of water, vacuum or steam in an outside jacket. At this stage the color is added.

Here catalin has the consistency of molasses, and is poured into lead molds to form the shapes required by the fabricators. Two or three color combinations may be cast at a single pouring, the mold leading the different colors into their proper places. Catalin is also poured into pans and when semicured (heated until it becomes gelatinous) is sliced into required thicknesses.

Magnificent Future Seen.

In the curing ovens, the even, moderate temperature of which would permit a man's walking around in them, catalin is completed by curing for about 50 hours. It is then ready for delivery to the fabricator, who cuts it, lathes it, buffs it and otherwise works it into the finished product which he sells.

So great has been the public curiosity about plastics, especially since the national resources committee's report, that one of the leading moving picture producers in Hollywood has filmed the manufacture of multi-colored catalin in full colors. The picture was scheduled for release in 8,000 theaters in October.

What of the future? The almost utter lack of limitations in the field for cast resins defies description. Because of its beauty, its low cost, its extreme "workability," and its many peculiar characteristics it is the stuff for pioneers in almost every branch of industry.

Country newspaper editor John Wesley Hyatt really started something when he began dabbling outside his chosen field 65 years ago.

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CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

Folsom Riot Victim Buried
Sacramento.—Harry E. Martin, 40-year-old prison guard killed by rioting Folsom convicts, was buried with military honors in East Lawn Cemetery here.

State Liquor Dealers Top Nation
Washington.—The Treasury reported 32,311 retail liquor dealers in California—the largest number in any State—paid a special \$25 occupation tax during the year ended June 30. Next in line was Illinois, with 25,123 dealers paying the federal tax.

'Children Preferred'
Berkeley.—Parents whose noisy offspring mark up the walls, saw the legs off furniture and crash rocks through windows could hardly believe their eyes when they read this sign on a modern new house at Vine and Arch streets: "For Rent—Children Preferred."

Snowplow In San Diego? No Sale!
San Diego.—City officials are wondering whether it can really be that the Davenport, Iowa, manufacturing concern which offered by mail to sell this city a snowplow to keep streets clear hasn't heard that San Diego has seen only two snow flurries in the last century.

New Car Sales Show Gain
San Francisco.—California new car sales in August totaled 24,884 units, a gain of 9 per cent over the like 1936 month. Sales for the eight months ended August 31 amounted to 205,986 units, a new high mark. This compares with 199,318 units for the like period last year and with the 1929 figure of 205,615 units.

Unemployed Finds \$1350
Los Angeles.—Louis Correa, with a wife and son in need of medical attention was seeking work when he stumbled onto \$1350 in a nice bundle of bills. Without hesitation he took them to the nearest bank, which investigated and found they had been lost by a money transportation firm. Correa renewed his search for work.

Indigestion Kills Zoo Elephant
San Diego.—Acute indigestion, apparently caused by frolicking in his pool shortly after a heavy meal, was blamed for the sudden death of Prince, four-ton elephant—only one in captivity fully tusked—at the San Diego Zoo. Prince was buried in a series of unmarked graves on Kearney Mesa, after the body has been dissected and hauled there by a fleet of trucks.

Silver Foxes Arrive From East
San Bernardino.—More than \$100,000 worth of silver foxes arrived here on the Santa Fe from Rolla, Mo., destined for Big Bear Valley. The 408 animals were placed in a special car on the fast train and immediately hustled to their mountain retreat upon arrival here. Special busses were chartered to carry them in to the mountains, where they will take up residence on one of the farms in Big Bear.

Two Suicides at Vet Hospital
Palo Alto.—In the second suicide in two days at the veteran's hospital at North Palo Alto, Ralph H. Russner, 60, fashioned a noose and hanged himself. He had been at the hospital a month and was in a bad mental condition, according to Dr. P. J. Lasche, superintendent. Russner's home was at Lompoc. The day before Salardo Lingua, 41, killed himself by lowering a freight elevator on his head and crushing his skull.

Free State Fair Urged
Sacramento.—Opening of a campaign to do away with admission charges to the State Fair grounds was started by W. I. Elliott, Sacramento, sportsman, and agriculturist. Elliott declared he will appear before the State Fair directors and urge them to adopt a "free gate," retaining admission prices only for the races and entertainment program in front of the grandstand and the horse show.

Army's Only Woman Officer Retires
San Francisco.—The Army's only woman warrant officer, Olive L. Hoskins of Pasadena, received the personal consent of President Roosevelt to retire after thirty years of service. She will enter the inactive list with monthly pay of \$140. Miss Hoskins now is on duty at headquarters of the Army Ninth Corps area here. She entered the Army in 1907 as a headquarters clerk, a civilian grade. Later she was appointed an Army field clerk and became a warrant officer automatically.

Old House Yields Gold
Grass Valley.—When an old house here was being dismantled last week gold flakes were found by the workmen on the beams and girders. The discovery did not start a gold rush, but many curious persons admitted they would like to know where the early day Grass Valley plasterers obtained the sand for their work. The flakes of gold filtered onto the beams as the plaster disintegrated. The house was eighty five years old and was thought to be the oldest in Grass Valley.

by Thornton W. Burgess

PETER HAS HARD WORK TO BELIEVE HIS EYES

THE very morning that Jimmy Skunk had decided to go see for himself the stranger of whom Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow and Uncle Billy Possum told such strange stories Peter Rabbit had made up his mind that he just had to see for himself what was going on. He had not been into the deepest part of the Green Forest since the time when he had found the strange tracks in the snow. The truth is Peter had been afraid to go. But now his curiosity had been aroused so by what Sammy Jay and Blacky the Crow had said that he couldn't keep away any longer. First he looked for his cousin, Jumper the Hare. Jumper had not been afraid



So Peter Had Started Off by Himself

when Peter had told him about those strange tracks, and he felt sure that Jumper would not be afraid now. But Jumper was nowhere to be found. In fact, Peter had not seen him for some time, not since Sammy Jay had first come screaming out of the Green Forest with his story of the big stranger with the terrible claws.

So Peter had started off by himself. His heart went pit-a-pat, pit-a-pat and he sat up to look and listen so often that it took him longer than ever to reach the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest. Not once had Peter seen or heard anything to make him afraid, and by the time he reached Paddy's pond he had begun to feel very brave and bold. In fact he had almost begun to doubt if there was any such stranger as Sammy had described.

Then all of a sudden, right on the shore of Paddy's pond, Peter saw a sight that made him quite gasp for breath. Yes, sir, it quite took Peter's breath away. What was it? Why, it was the meeting between Jimmy Skunk and the big stranger Sammy Jay had told about. He was very big, quite as big as Farmer Brown's boy, was the stranger and he wore a black fur coat just as Sammy had said. And there were the great big claws, the terrible claws, the most awful claws that Peter had ever dreamed of. As soon as he saw them Peter knew for sure that this stranger was the one who had made the big, strange tracks he had found in the snow in the deepest part of the Green Forest at the very last of winter. And now here was the great stranger

with the terrible claws walking straight toward Jimmy Skunk and Jimmy didn't seem to know it. In fact Jimmy was resting and he looked very much as if he were going to take a nap. Peter wanted to shout and warn Jimmy. Then he thought of thumping. But he didn't do either. The fact is Peter didn't quite dare to.

But there was no need, for just then the stranger stepped on a stick and it broke with a snap. Jimmy Skunk turned about. Of course Peter expected to see Jimmy run as fast as ever he could. "Jimmy seldom hurries, but he will this time," thought Peter.

But Peter was wrong. Jimmy did nothing of the kind. For a minute he just stared and stared. The big black stranger kept right on coming. Then, instead of running, Jimmy went forward to meet him. Yes, sir, Jimmy Skunk just marched straight toward the stranger with his head and tail held high. The big black stranger stopped and eyed Jimmy a bit doubtfully. Then he stood up on his hind legs and he was as tall as Farmer Brown's boy. This made Jimmy stop for a minute. Never had he seen any one but Farmer Brown's boy himself who could stand like that. But it wouldn't do to let this stranger think that just because he was big and had cruel looking claws he could scare everybody, and so Jimmy once more marched forward. You know he really has a great deal of confidence in that little bag of scent he always carries with him. The stranger growled. Jimmy kept right on. Then what do you think happened? Why that great, big stranger began to back away! Peter Rabbit could hardly believe his own eyes.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By WARREN GOODRICH

© Bell Syndicate.



"Stick 'em up!" WNU Service.

FIRST-AID TO AILING HOUSE

By ROGER B. WHITMAN

RELATIVE HUMIDITY

WITH the coming in of air conditioning, and the use of humidifiers, the term "relative humidity" is used to indicate the percentage moisture in the air. This term is explained as showing the quantity of moisture in the air compared to the limit that the air can hold. For a comparison, a sponge picks up moisture and continues to pick it up until it is saturated; beyond that, any more water causes a drip.

A sponge holds water in liquid form, whereas air holds it in the form of an invisible vapor. Air absorbs this vapor, and can continue to absorb it until it can take up no more. Outdoors, excess water vapor becomes visible as a mist or a fog, both of which are no more than very minute drops of water.

The amount of water vapor that air can take up depends on temperature. The warmer the air, the more vapor it can hold; the greater will be the quantity of water vapor needed to saturate it.

Relative humidity is the amount of water vapor actually in the air, compared to the amount of water vapor that would be needed for saturation. Air that is fully saturated, and that can take up no more vapor

without forming a drip or a mist, is said to be 100 per cent humidified. Air that contains one-half as much vapor as would saturate it is 50 per cent humidified, or in other words, has a relative humidity of 50 per cent.

The relative humidity of a body of air depends on the temperature of the air. Consider a room in which the air at a temperature of 40 degrees contains a certain quantity of water vapor. If the temperature of the air is then raised to, say, 60 or 70 degrees, with no more water vapor added, the relative humidity will be less, for at the higher temperature, the air has a greater capacity for absorbing water.

Now suppose that the air in a room is at 70 degrees, and contains a quantity of water vapor, but not enough for saturation. Coming into contact with cold window glass, the air will be chilled and will lose its capacity to hold water vapor. The excess above the relative humidity of 100 per cent, which is saturation, will be squeezed out, so to speak, and will appear as drops on the glass. The effect is condensation, or what is commonly known as "sweating."

© By Roger B. Whitman WNU Service.

MOPSY



Love Transforms Life

Life is another thing when a great love has entered it. Who has not known how love changed pain to pleasure, and made sacrifices sweet? Love never talks of crosses and of losses; it calls its losses gains—and its crosses crowns.

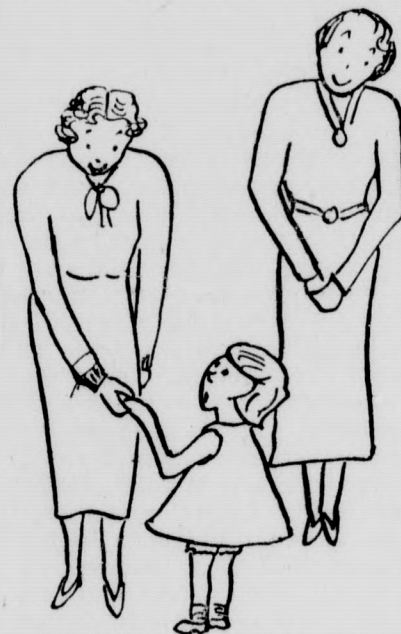
WNU Service.

Seattle's Russian Orthodox Church



Towering over several buildings and housetops are the awe-inspiring seven spirals of the new Russian Orthodox church which is being built in Seattle. It is said to be the only one of its architectural design on the Coast. When the church is completed there is expected to be a continuous flow of visiting artists to paint and draw the artistic building. This church is being erected by the pastor himself along with several other members of the church. The pastor is the Rev. M. Danilchik, who came from southern Russia.

we lost the note book. So now we have discovered a new system. When confronted with the child we smile pleasantly and start right in with our conversation. "So you're in school now, aren't you?" we say. And then, "I bet you haven't learned to spell your own name,



You Are Supposed to Remember All the Names of All Your Friends' and Cousins' Children.

have you?" And nine times out of ten we get the answer that saves us.

The only trouble is that it doesn't work with children that are too old or too young. With them we just have to stay mum until we hear their mother ordering them about.

WNU Service.

"Spirit of Radio"



In a costume that well befits her title, Miss Elmina Humphreys of Southampton, England, posed after being chosen as "The Spirit of Radio" in a contest that had many entries. Elmina is nineteen years old.

Indians Touched by Gratitude

Even the most savage of the Indians could be touched by gratitude. Two boys left a blockhouse in Erie county, Ohio, early in the morning and went deep into the woods to gather honey, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Suddenly two Indians sprang from the bushes and killed one boy. One of the redskins was about to deal a death blow to the other lad when he recognized the youngster. He was the boy who had treated two Indians kindly when they stopped at the cabin of the boy's family. "The Indians spared his life."

The Happiness Trio



PRIDE goeth with Fall and glamor, too, Milady, when you wear distinguished fashions by Sew-Your-Own! Today's trio gives youth a chance to express itself in an individual manner; gives the adult figure an opportunity to display a new high in chic, and last—but we wouldn't say least—a utility model that's as right for daughter as for mother, as attractive on cousin Emma as it is on Aunt Grace.

Swank 'n' Sweet.

Young and inspired is the little two piece that just stepped into the picture at the left. The topper is one that will set a vogue in this woman's town and make you the swankiest of the whole lot of Laff-a-Lots. If you're asked to picnic in the colorful Autumn woods, wear this number in henna-colored wool for real satisfaction and that perfect harmony that makes picnicking a picnic.

For Kitchen Capers.

And before you go, there'll be sandwiches to make, potatoes to peel, and lemons to squeeze—that's where and when the gingham gown in the center comes in. Of course, its novel yoke-and-sleeve-in-one construction makes it a most attractive model to sew as well as to wear. The skirt has flare enough for cutting those kitchen capers one has to when minutes are few and work plentiful. Make this simple five-piece frock in two versions and be sure of everyday chic at minimum cost.

Style Success.

While we go picnicking and places, don't think Mommy isn't going to swing out in style, too. She's certain of success when she goes to her Club; she's sure of well-groomed elegance for Sunday best in the slenderizing frock at the right. It does wonders for the figure that needs it, and it is equally becoming to sizes 18 and 20. So, Mommy, no matter what your size or the color of your hair, you'll be young enough and slim enough in this frock to feel like the very essence of fashion.

The Patterns.

Pattern 1336 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 5½ yards of 35 inch

Favorite Recipe of the Week

Sour Milk Corn Muffins

½ cup corn meal 2 eggs, well-beaten
1½ cups sifted flour ½ cup condensed milk
½ tsp. soda ½ tsp. vinegar
1½ tps. baking powder ½ cup water
¼ tsp. salt ½ cup melted shortening
¼ cup sugar

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine wet ingredients and add all at once to flour mixture. Stir quickly till all dry ingredients are moist, but do not beat till smooth. Pour into hot greased muffin pans and bake in hot oven, 425° F., about 20 minutes.

CHEW LONG BILL NAVY TOBACCO

5¢ PLUG

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buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

Let us tell you more about it.

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"BLACK LEAF 40"
Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc.
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Silence is a true friend who never betrays.—Confucius.

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600 Rooms—each with bath
From \$3.50 (single) up

The **PALACE HOTEL**
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SAN FRANCISCO
ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, MANAGER

Love, Honor and Obey



I'VE BROUGHT YOU SOME WARM SANDWICHES AND SOME HOT COFFEE—YOU MEN MUST BE HUNGRY!

GEE, MAW—WE THOUGHT YOU WERE NEVER COMIN'!

JOE JAY

AFTER WORKIN' IN TH' FIELD ALL MORNING—DOES THAT FOOD EVER TASTE GOOD!!!

BRISBANE SUN

AND
First Township Tribune

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Published Every Saturday

W. E. PITSCHKE

Publisher

Address all communications to The Brisbane Sun, 3317 San Jose Avenue,
Daly City, California

The Brisbane Sun is Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office
at Brisbane, California, under an act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate upon request.

Single copies 5 cents.

Newspaper Week

"Where's the paper?"

How many times a day is this question asked in your home?

It is an indication that the newspaper is a household necessity, but in a larger sense it is a public institution. As a disseminator of news, particularly in smaller communities, it is without a rival. In its columns are found the day-to-day record of your "home town." Its unique function as the mirror of community life is so widely recognized that the newspaper, to a greater extent than the telephone or radio, is taken for granted. And when your newspaper does not keep its daily or weekly appointment with you, the question is again, "Where's the paper?"

The public is unfamiliar, however, with the responsibilities which lie behind the publication of a newspaper. First of all, there is the responsibility of printing the news fully and impartially with as high a degree of accuracy as is humanly possible. The chance of error is so tremendous that every issue of a newspaper represents a long succession of minor miracles.

The newspaper has a greater responsibility, however, in keeping its readers informed with respect to the functioning of their various governmental agencies. It is in this sphere of its activities that the newspaper renders its greatest service to the community in which it is published. Democracy succeeds in proportion to the degree to which its citizens are enlightened on the conduct of its political units and the acts of its public officials. As long as the press is free to inform and to criticize, there remains more than a hope that American democracy will continue to point the way to a better social order.

From the days of Benjamin Franklin, American newspapers have not lost sight of their responsibilities to the welfare of their communities, states and nations. No group is more keenly aware of the shortcomings of the press than newspaper workers themselves, but instances of downright dishonesty and betrayal of the public interest are extremely rare in the history of American journalism.

Continue to take your newspaper for granted; you can pay it no greater compliment. Disagree with its editorial or news policies if you wish; no newspaper writer lays claim to a monopoly on truth. Criticize its errors of fact, but do not overlook the circumstances under which a newspaper is published and the continuous effort put forth in the interest of accuracy.

Above all, recognize the responsibility which the newspaper cannot escape if it is to play its proper part in the functioning of a democracy. Newspaper Week is being observed to bring to the attention of the public some of the things beside type and ink which go into the making of a newspaper.

The local newspaper is your institution. Give it a helping hand whenever you can.

ROCKAWAY BEACH PEDRO VALLEY

By C. H. TURVEY

The barn dance, that took place last Saturday, at the Vallemar Hall, sponsored by Clyde Garner of the Pedro Valley Improvement Association, attracted a crowd estimated at one thousand people.

So many came to the dance that the spacious hall was jammed, and there were hundreds who could not get in. These had a moonlight picnic outdoors, dancing and enjoying the beautiful scene at Vallemar. Four times the original supply of hot dogs and buns had to be renewed from local cafes, and the beer vanished like milk before an onslaught of thirsty kittens. Hurry calls were sent out for more. This barn dance could have used fifty cases and more. The night was soft and warm, and beside the many personal friends of the Pedro and Rockaway people, there were hosts of strangers (which fact, sez we, shows the pulling power of the Tribune advertisement that hearted the affair a couple of weeks beforehand!) and everybody seemed to be in a gay mood to enjoy the occasion. There was pleasing music played by a small orchestra, and everyone danced—when there was room for a pair of feet to take a step. A walk-around to music proved a popular number in which many joined.

Bill Beeler was appointed ticket taker, but he was finally swamped by the crowd that surged in, and had to summon help. The local members of the association worked in a rush of speed, accomplishing wonders! Clyde and Anne Garner, Hector and Alice Martin, George and Kitty Olmo,

Karl and Gladys Strutz, Roy and Ada Schwartz, Fred Bohr, his wife and daughter, Maxine, and son in law, Ray, three members of the Bloom family, Mrs. Hackman and son, Alfred, and others of this locality, with their friends and acquaintances, did everything possible to make the barn dance the success it turned out to be. It was a well-behaved crowd. A small group remained after the guests went home, to clear up the hall, arriving back home at all hours of the next morning. It was strenuous—but already another dance is being talked of. The human spirit is courageous!

Dr. Shawk of Rockaway has a newly built sun room in his back yard, constructed by his son Bill. The doctor says it's the first work of the kind Bill ever attempted, but it doesn't look like a beginner's work. It's a very handsome room, and the walls are covered with American Indian trophies, acquired by the doctor when he was in charge of the health of a reservation in Montana.

William Bailey writes his wife from Denver that he is slowly improving after his long and serious illness. Dollars to doughnuts he'd love to see that new grandson of his, William Frank Bailey! Mrs. Coletha Bailey attended the opening of her son in law's fine tavern at Palo Alto on Saturday.

E. W. Ronsheimer had a foot crushed under a caterpillar tractor on Monday, necessitating surgical aid after his fellow workers had succeeded in raising the machine to free him.

Mrs. Hildred Simmons of Clifton avenue, has been quite ill with a bad attack of something like jaundice, but, happily she is now recovering.

Man Of Many Jobs Dies At Atherton After Long Illness

Bert B. Meek, state director of public works during the C. C. Young administration and long a prominent figure in California politics, died at his Atherton home, Tuesday of this week, following an extended illness.

While his death was not entirely unexpected, it came as a shock to those who had known him in his varied career as engineer, farmer, banker, packer and executive vice president of Hearst Corporations. Men eminent in politics, business and agriculture gathered in the Leland Stanford Junior Memorial Chapel, Thursday of this week, to bestow final tribute on the great civic leader and engineer.

Interment followed at Alta Mesa Cemetery, Los Altos.

GERMAN GROUP TO FEATURE IN EVENT

Star athletes of the Deutscher Verein, one of the oldest athletic groups in San Francisco, will present a series of exhibition drills and death-defying stunts as part of the "German Days" program which will be staged, Sunday afternoon of this week in California Hall, Polk and Turk streets.

Charles Doherty of San Francisco made a gallant attempt to rescue a girl swimmer off the Rockaway-Pedro beach, but was overcome by a sudden heart attack, and passed away soon after being brought to shore.

A delightful affair was the baby shower given by Mrs. Jennie Bicknell at her home in Rockaway for Mrs. Eskenberry. About twenty guests sat in the livingroom with the lights out, awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Eskenberry. Upon her entrance they hailed her with cries of "Surprise! Surprise!" The lights went up, revealing the long table artistically set with rose-colored candles, in a color scheme of pale pink, with a center piece representing a dainty basket with four fat diapered infants. The place cards were tiny pink baby shoes, filled with salted nuts and candies. The guest of honor was escorted to her throne for the evening, and a clothes basket filled with ribbons and gifts was presented. Oh's and Ah's greeted the opening of each package, and everybody had a wonderful time, enlivened by a couple of cocktails. Soon the guests gathered around the table and enjoyed the bountiful refreshments.

Guests present were: Mrs. Wallace, principal of the Rockaway School, and her assistant, Mrs. Hughes, Mesdames Shawk, William Bailey, Edgar Bailey, Loney, Anderson, Peterson, Varney, Pidgeon, Rich, Claire Wilsey and Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Bicknell's two sisters, and Mrs. Fitzgerald, a sister of Mrs. Eskenberry, who came from Denver to take care of the Eskenberry children.

Annabelle Trogia, Georgina del Rosso, Nathan Bloom and Rico Romano were confined last Sunday at the Colma Church. They were members of a class of 100, confirmed by Archbishop Mitty. The two young girls looked charming in their white dresses and veils.

The Schwartzes have added a couple of rooms to their house on Clifton avenue. They have one of the most magnificent views in this scenic locality.

Jack Gillis and wife, brother and sister in law of Mrs. Jennie Bicknell arrived unexpectedly, Sunday afternoon, just in time for one of Jennie's famous chicken dinners. Yum-yum!

The Strutz garage is progressing to completion. Another week end ought to finish it. The David Clarks are moving their house over after discovering, by a recent survey, that it was encroaching on the roadway.

Shelter Cove guests and residents had a perfect week end, with plenty of good fishing and swimming. One fisherman pulled in a 25-pound bass, and there were many other notable catches.

"Jack and Jill" are making extensive additions and improvements to their pretty house, between times, when they're not out fishing or off hiking.

Hopes rise again for the speedy completion of the new highway unit between Rockaway and Pedro. Like the famous will-o-the-wisp, that happy event seems to be just a little way ahead. It is always to be done and usable "next week." But some day that "next week" will be "this week," and then—Hurrah! for the new road!

Bob Scott's mother of Brunswick, Mo., is visiting at his home, so June tells us.

New children at the Rockaway School are: Janice and Juliana Adams, Richard Everett, Nadine Julia Restana, Barbara Martin, Marjorie and Beverly Toland, and Guido Marcelli.

JEFF MEN LOSE TO MISSION HIGH DEFEAT APTOS

Indians Make Fine Showing In Second Tourney Of Basketball Season

Jefferson's lightweight basketball teams, the tens and twenties, journeyed to Mission High School, last week, for their initial game of the season.

Having more experienced and better balanced teams, Missions won both games. Jefferson's twenties played a very close game against Mission. Jefferson had the lead at the end of the third quarter, and in the fourth the score was tied, 37 to 37. Jefferson tens lost, 13 to 27.

High point man for the twenties was Eugene Doyle, who made 23 points, with Carter Callan running second, making 10 points. Richard Horkey was high point man for the tens.

Playing their second game with more spark, the Jefferson lightweight basketball teams defeated Aptos Junior High School, Friday of last week, the tens winning 16 to 12 and the twenties 42 to 23. The game was close until the fourth quarter, when the Jefferson twenties started hitting the hoop from all angles. Gene Doyle, acting as captain for the first time, rang up 16 points to again lead all scores. Carter Callan stayed in form and hit the hoop for 10 points. For the tens Captain Barghine scored 6 points and led his team to a close victory.

WPA PROGRAM FORMS CLASSES FOR GROWN-UPS

Chemistry, English Courses Are Being Organized In San Francisco Now

Two new educational courses which are free to the adult public are being established this week by the WPA Education Program of the State Department of Education.

For persons wanting knowledge of the science which treats of the properties of elementary and compound substances and the laws which govern their molecular and atomic relations, a class in organic chemistry has been organized. This course is especially designed for employees of industrial plants, college students and persons wanting a knowledge of the substance of things. Instructions are given Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 2200 Pine street by Francis Ballard. A well equipped laboratory is available for experiments.

For persons wishing to learn expressive English, a class in Latin has been opened at 1050 Post street with instruction given by Maud Laders, formerly of the Missouri State University and the George Peabody College of Teachers, each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. This course in Latin includes the correlative subjects of English derivatives of French and Greek, giving the foundation needed for speaking correct expressive English.

Detailed information of these classes can be obtained from the office of the program, 216 Market street, Douglas 7119.

ONE DAY SLIPPED BY

"Six days' notice, cook? I suppose you mean a week's notice?" "No, m'm. I forgot to tell you yesterday."—London News.



FOR FUN

If you want an evening packed full of enjoyment come to Dick's where fine music and jollity reign and fun is king! Good crowds and a moderne cocktail bar guarantee a good time!

Carnival Night Free Supper
Every Tuesday Every Thursday

DICK'S TOWER
BRISBANE

NOTABLE CAREER ENDS FOR MEEK



Bert B. Meek

Ending a career of signal achievement and public service, Bert B. Meek, California state director of public works for many years and executive vice president of the Hearst Corporation at the time of his death, died, early Tuesday of this week, at his home in Atherton. Meek, who was 53 years of age, was regarded as one of California's ablest business men and left a lasting monument in the state's great system of modern highways. He was largely responsible for construction of the great bay bridge. He was formerly president of California Lands, Inc., an affiliate of the Bank of America. He joined the Hearst organization in 1932.

INDIANS DROP BERKELEY BOUT

Jefferson Braves Scalped By Strong Opponents In One- sided Football Game

Friday afternoon of last week, the Jefferson Indians ended their practice season by meeting Berkeley, which is scouted as being one of the strongest teams in the state.

Berkeley, having the advantage of playing on their own gridiron and backed up by a magnificent turnout of their student body, marched through the Jefferson line with comparative ease to score twice in the first half, placing Berkeley in the lead with a score of 14-0.

Berkeley, again attempting to score, tried a long pass which was intercepted by the Jefferson half-back, Roy Wilson, who returned it 35 yards before he was forced out of bounds by the last man between him and the goal.

Wilson, injured on this play, was replaced by Simpson, who came into the game full of spirit, took the ball on an end run and tore off another 30 yards to bring the Indians up to a scoring position. Here they tried passing, which failed to click, and they lost the ball on an intercepted pass.

Berkeley, again in possession of the pigskin, started their march up the field to the Jefferson goal, scoring in the final minutes of the game. The final score was 21-0.

BAY MEADOWS SOON TO OPEN FALL RACING

Outstanding Thoroughbreds To Be Seen In Action During Twenty-Five Day Meeting

Bay Meadows completed final preparations this week for its fourth annual fall turf season with virtual assurance of a record breaking meeting. New marks in attendance, mutuel play and general class of the sport are practically certain during the 25 days of racing, beginning Saturday, October 9.

An extensive program of improvements has been completed at the Bay Meadows course and includes enlargement of the club house, increased wagering facilities in both club house and grandstand and further beautification of the entire plant, with three scenic artificial waterfalls in the main betting ring underneath the grandstand, a beautiful water fountain at the club house entrance and numerous new shrubs.

(Continued on Page 5)

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And Let Us Forget
"Our Word Is Our Bond"

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..... \$1485

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door de luxe
sedan, 4000 miles—new car
guarantee \$825

1937 CHRYSLER de luxe Sedan
with overdrive, privately owned,
5,000 miles \$995.00

1936 PLYMOUTH de luxe 4-door
touring sedan, 11,000 miles on-
ly Low Down Payment

1936 CHEVROLET, 2-door tour-
ing sedan, low mileage..... \$565

1935 WILLYS 4, 4-door sedan,
radio, low mileage \$285

1935 FORD de luxe touring se-
dan with trunk, like new \$495.00

1933 CHRYSLER coupe, rumble
seat, A-1 condition \$395.00

1931 CHEVROLET sedan, A-1 con-
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Meat department will be open
on holidays and Sundays to serve
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QUALITY MEATS— REASONABLY PRICED

BEER ON ICE—

4 Bottles for 25c
100 cases of

PILSENGOLD BEER
to go on this special

Gus and Julia

Invite You to Rockaway Beach
Dinners to Order

SANDWICHES—REFRESHMENTS

SHORT ORDERS

WHITEHOUSE INN

Visitacion and Bayshore News

BAYSHORE NEWS

John Marshall's brother, Hugo Meissner, returned from Arizona, Sunday evening of this week.

Scout John Barnes of Troop No. 149, made enough points at the camporee in Golden Gate Park to go to the annual camp at Paso Robles, next month.

George and Ralph Percival spent the week end with their aunt and uncle in Lodi, attending the grape festival.

Misses Eda and Rose Shiffman celebrated their seventeenth birthday last week.

Miss Mae Riley broke an artery in her leg when she fell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor celebrated their twelfth wedding anniversary last Sunday.

Nobel Wilson has returned to Bayshore to reside here again.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guines will move to 260 Orienta street. They will live in the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. F. Zunigo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Mardecich moved into their new home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell will move into the house heretofore occupied by the Mardecichs.

Construction began on four Basalite homes in Bayshore this week.

Vagabond Sketches

by
DON AMES

BON VOYAGE—Today is the first opportunity I have had to let the readers of The Brisbane Sun know why the "Vag Sketch" has not appeared for so long.

We went down to San Diego from Mare Island on the U. S. S. Chamont. At first it looked as if we might go to China; but we were put aboard the U. S. S. Meches, a navy oil tanker bound for Pearl Harbor. We are now stationed there.

But today orders came through for more men for Asiatic duty. We volunteered!

SHORT STORY—Football season is once again under way.

BAY MEADOWS SOON TO OPEN FALL RACING

Outstanding Thoroughbreds To Be Seen In Action During Twenty - Five Day Meeting

(Continued from Page 4)

flower beds and trees.

The daily purses have been increased and the stakes boosted in number and value, with a result that many of the country's outstanding stables, handicap horses and jockeys have been attracted.

Among the outstanding thoroughbreds to be seen in action at Bay Meadows are Seabiscuit, the San Francisco owned champion; Sahri II, the sensation from Chile that recently won the \$15,000 Gold Cup race at Chicago; Special Agent, Indian Broom, Sobriety, Pashas, The Fighter, Watersplash, Grand Manitou, Alubulle, King Saxon, Exotude, Sallys Booter, Don Roberto, Brown Jade and possibly Top Row and Time Supply.

The three leading jockeys of America will be here in the persons of Johnny Adams, W. L. Johnson and Alan Gray, who are so closely bunched that their riding during the Bay Meadows season likely will decide the 1937 jockey title.

Seventeen major stake events are scheduled, topped by the \$10,000 World's Fair handicap. One feature being planned is a stake exclusively for foreign bred horses, as thoroughbreds will be here from Argentina, Chile, England, France, Canada, Germany, Australia and Hawaii. A unique attraction to be carded is a race exclusive for gray horses. Another special event will bring together the leading horses of the west, those that have remained on the coast all summer, for the Pacific coast championship.

Hollywood's movie colony will be well represented. Already on the grounds are the powerful stables of Joe E. Brown, Bing Crosby and Director William LeBaron.

RETURN OF TRADER HORN



Two Men and a Maid—the kind of story that makes a great picture. See Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo and Harry Carey in "The Triumphant Return of Trader Horn" at the Bayshore Theater, Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

YEAR BOOK FOR HIGH SCHOOL HI SCHOOL UNIT STUDENTS HEAR NOW COMPLETED PRESIDENT TALK

All Activities For The Present School Year Are Set Forth In Careful Detail

Jefferson Union High School Parent Teacher Association has just issued the Unit Year Book. The sixteen pages outlines the program for the school year of 1937-1938, gives a complete list of officers and committee chairmen, a schedule of all executive meetings, dates for district meetings, the school calendar, faculty directory, as well as greetings from Mr. James Ferguson, principal of the school and Mrs. Stella Jensen, president of the association. The first two pages remind members of the year and what the president of the State Congress envisions for all the members.

The co-ordinated program, which has been carefully prepared by the efficient and capable president of the unit, Mrs. Stella Jensen, and the program chairman, Mrs. Annie Flick, is considered to be one of the outstanding, not only in the Seventeenth District, but in the state.

The Science and Social Science department will be in charge of the November 17 program.

Character education will be the appropriate theme for the December 15 program.

The first meeting for 1938 will be in the form of a Father and Son evening, with special emphasis on physical education and the wise use of leisure time. January 18 is the date.

Mrs. Lois Miller, president of the Seventeenth District, will be the speaker on the evening of February 19. On October 19 an evening meeting especially designed for parents has been scheduled. This will provide an opportunity to visit class rooms and meet instructors.

March 16 is the date selected for the consideration of cultural subjects. Literature, drama and music will be stressed on that afternoon.

Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools, will address an evening meeting on April 19. This will be the unit's contribution to Public Schools Week.

May 18 will see the final meeting of the year and will honor mothers and daughters. The installation of new officers will take place at that time.

The Parent Teachers Association collection of songs are included in the booklet, as well as the Students Prayer used in the high school at Weirton, West Virginia.

Typing, mimeographing and compilation of the pages was done by Eleanor Conserva in the Commercial Department under the supervision of Miss Marjorie Robinson.

Campaign Launched Against Disease

Sanctioned by a conference of the Board of Supervisors and San Mateo County officials, Wednesday morning of this week, the plan of procedure for the first phase of the county's campaign to end tuberculosis is now in effect. The plan calls for a house to house survey for statistics on the extent of the dread malady.

The burden of this work will fall on the public health nurses and related county employees.

Entertaining Speech Of Chief Executive At Dam Dedication Evokes Profound Interest

A radio address given by President Roosevelt on Tuesday of this week was enjoyed by the students of Jefferson Union High School.

The President was introduced by the Governor of Oregon, Charles H. Martin.

President Roosevelt's speech commemorated the completion of the Bonneville Dam, which he officially opened. He said in part: "If we had known as much twenty or thirty years ago as we do today, we could have prevented in great part the abandonment of thousands upon thousands of farms and prevented the migration of families into Washington, Oregon and Idaho." He stated that this could have been brought about by checking soil erosion and controlling forest fires.

The President concluded: "Instead of using our wealth for war armaments, we use our wealth on projects like this—the Bonneville Dam and the Grand Coulee Dam." The President then pressed the button which started the first generator.

At the close of the program Mr. James Ferguson, principal of the high school, stressed the value of informational assemblies in which the students were given a broader knowledge of the world in general.

Compliment To The Hat

She was arrayed for the theater. "Sorry to have kept you waiting so long," she said, "but it has taken me longer than usual to get ready. I look like a fright in this hat, too." He was vaguely desirous of saying something complimentary. "It isn't the—er—fault of the lovely hat, I am sure, Miss Hankinson," he blundered. —Tit Bits.

WORTHY PRAISE BEING BESTOWED ON OLD AUTHOR

Cycle Of Nine Plays To Be Presented Under Title, "Tonight At Eight-Thirty"

To speak of Noel Coward as one of the modern theater's most amazing master craftsmen is hardly news at this late date.

But it is fitting and proper, agree the New York and London critics, to pin new adjectives of praise to this brilliant and versatile Englishman's latest works, as revealed in his newest hit, the cycle of nine short plays, to which he was given the inclusive title of "Tonight at 8:30."

The Curran Theater in San Francisco brings this entire cycle of "Tonight at 8:30" plays with the distinguished stage stars, Estelle Winwood, Helen Chandler, Bramwell Fletcher and Mary Astor as guest artists in the leading roles, for a limited engagement of three weeks, beginning Monday evening, October 4.

For the San Francisco engagement, a set of three plays, each set entirely different, will be presented during the three weeks' engagement. In other words, the audience must attend the theater three times during the limited engagement, in order to see the complete series of nine plays in "Tonight at 8:30."

These plays, with extraordinary variety, range from comedy and farce, through romance and satire, to actual musical comedy with Mr. Coward's latest musical hits, including such currently popular new songs as "Hearts and Flowers," and "Princes and Princesses" from the "Family Album" play. The orchestra plays "You Were There" and "Then," two delightful songs from the playlet "Shadow Play" and then there are the hilarious musical-hall songs from "Red Peppers."

"Red Peppers," in fact, is regarded as one of the climaxes of the entire series. The hero and heroine of this brilliant comedy, played by Bramwell Fletcher and Helen Chandler, portray an obscure song and dance duo doing its antique turn in an English provincial music hall. There is joyous fooling to be found in this skit as the two go through their antics.

The entire cycle of nine short plays—all different—will be played in three series. For the week of October 4, every night and Wednesday and Saturday matinees, "Hands Across the Sea," "Still Life," and "Family Album." For the second series, beginning the week of October 11, "Ways and Means," "Fumed Oak," and "Shadow Play." For the third and final series, beginning the week of October 18, "We Were Dancing," "The Astonished Heart" and "Red Peppers."

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE

Painfully injured when he was struck by an automobile, Monday evening of this week, Arthur Le Roy of "The Breakers," Rockaway, was taken to a local hospital.

Help your community by patronizing your home merchants.

Geraldine Spreckels Files For Divorce



Geraldine Spreckels

Climaxing nine eventful months of marriage, separations and reconciliations, Mrs. Geraldine Spreckels, 20, recently sought a divorce from Adolph B. Spreckels Jr., sugar scion. Mrs. Spreckels, who recently went to Hollywood to enter the films, sought to return her husband to the status of cousin only. She is the daughter of the late "Jack" Spreckels. Her complaint charges numerous acts of cruelty. The couple were married in London. It was the third marriage for Spreckels.

IOWA FARMS

The value of the farm products produced in the state of Iowa during one year is greater than the total of Alaska's gold production since the United States purchased Alaska.

MORE ABUNDANCE

"The test of our progress is not whether we add more to the abundance of those who have much; it is whether we provide enough for those who have too little."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

HUMAN NATURE DRAMA THEME OF NEW PLAY

House Packed As Pulitzer Prize Winner Receives First Night Presentation

"Beyond The Horizon," Pulitzer Prize play by Eugene O'Neill, which opened at the Alcazar Tuesday night of this week, will probably earn for the Federal Theater Project a new high in the estimation of the San Francisco theater going public. Playing for the first time since it was written, seventeen years ago, at popular prices, the first night house was packed to the rafters, all seats having been taken up several days in advance of the opening.

"Beyond The Horizon" is the play that brought its author into international prominence as a playwright and it seems destined to keep him there as it has been, and is still being, produced in practically every civilized country in the world.

The San Francisco Theater Project's staging was enthusiastically received. There are only ten characters in the play, with three leading roles. The leads are played by Leon Forbes, Grace Cooper and Crawford Perks. They are well handled throughout. Others in the cast are Rupert Drum, Ruth Saville, Adna Ellsmere, Daniel Pennell, J. Raymond Northcutt, little Arlene Rossi, an up-and-coming actress of four years of age, and David Cole—a cast made up, by the way, of some of the most seasoned talent of the 115 on the Theater Project.

The play itself shows a sympathetic comprehension of elemental human nature and is genuine, poignant domestic drama centering about the love and lives of the three main characters. As done by the Theater Project actors it fulfills in every detail the earlier prophesy that it would remain indefinitely a grand representative of the best purpose of the theater. There is not a dull moment in it.

THE DIFFICULTY

"She looks fit as a fiddle."
"Yes, all she needs is a beau."

BAYSHORE THEATRE

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TRADER HORN
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
MIRACLE PICTURE
Also RICHARD DIX in
THE DEVIL IS DRIVING

Tues., Wed., October 4-5—

Claudette Colbert-Melvyn Douglas
—in—
I MET HIM IN PARIS
—Also—
James Melgon-Patricia Ellis in
MELODY FOR TWO
CASH NIGHT TUESDAY
Ovenware Wednesday

Thurs., Fri., October 6-7—

BILL BOYD
—in—
Hills Of Old Wyoming
—Also—
Jack Haley - Rochelle Hudson
—in—
SHE HAD TO EAT

Racing...

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THE FEATHERHEADS

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FOUR SIXTY-FIVE I HEAR—



FIFTY! SOLD TO THE



Sold

Q.S. QUAK



S'MATTER POP—Willyum, He Did tha Countin'



By C. M. PAYNE

MESCAL IKE

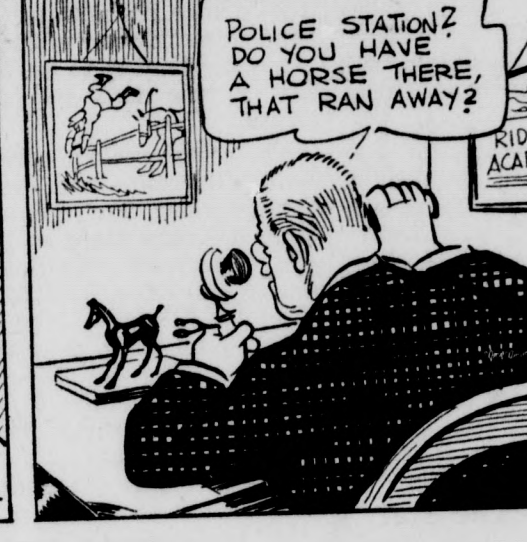
By S. L. HUNTLEY



No Cause to Worry

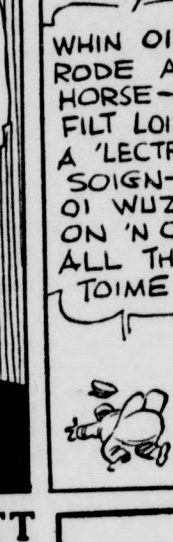
FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



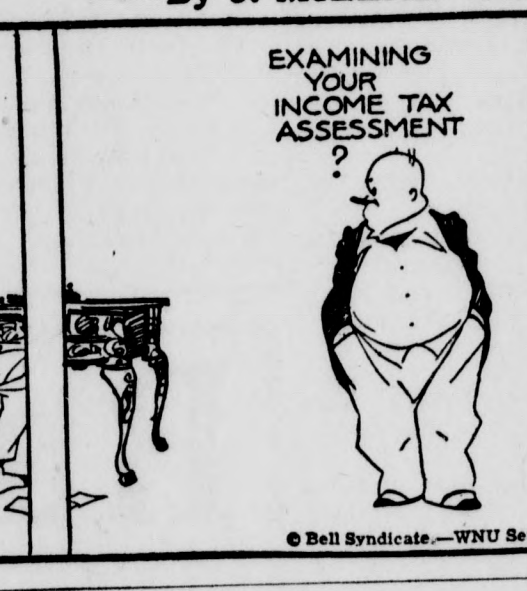
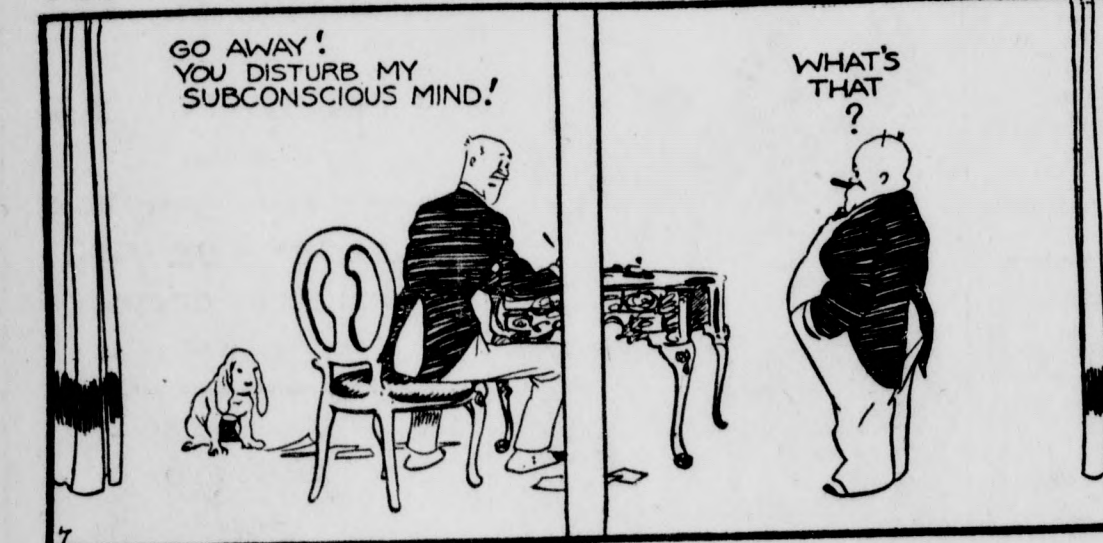
Horse Line

FINNEY SAYS



By J. MILLAR WATT

POP—A Brain Tax



The Curse of Progress



Proof

Two old darky men were having a heated argument. The cause of all the bother was that each accused the other of marrying a woman who was not quite a full-blooded negress. "Let me tell you," said Mose, "mah Lindy am so black dat when she cries Ah saves de tears an' uses dem for ink." Sambo laughed sarcastically. "Bo," he replied, "dat ain't nuf'n at all. Mah Dinah am so black dat every time she sneezes de room am sure filled with soot."—London Answers Magazine.

Not Up to Standard

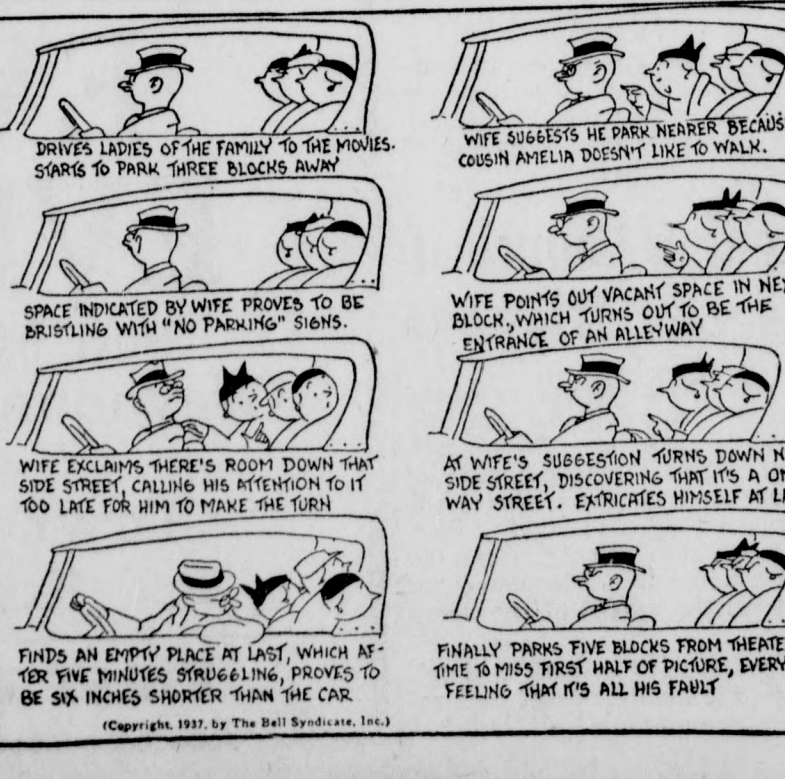
"Jimmy, dear," whispered the burglar's bride, as he started on his evening's work, "try to be a little quieter when you come in tonight."

"Certainly, kid," replied the husband. "Did I wake you up last night?"

"No, but you wakened mother. And I don't want her running up to the prison and complaining to father that I marr'ed an amateur."—Stray Stories Magazine.

HELP IN PARKING

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Cutwork That Is Anything but Work

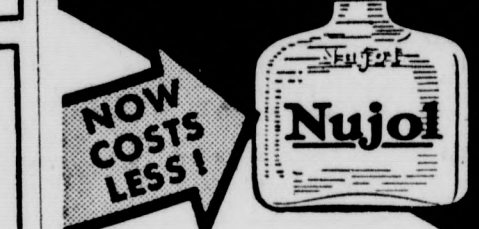
"Cutwork without bars?" Exactly—and that's the very reason this lovely Wild Rose design for doilies or buffet set is so easy to do. So encouraging, too, for the beginner who'd like to try her hand at it. Aren't they life-like—these roses? Delicate shades of pink would be most realistic, of



course, but the pattern is no less lovely if worked in thread to match your linen. A refreshment table set with these would be most tempting! In pattern 5503 you will find a transfer pattern of a doilie 11 by 17½ inches and one and one reverse doilie 6 by 9 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern, send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth St., New York, N. Y.

Constipated?



Many doctors recommend Nujol because of its gentle action on the bowels. Don't confuse Nujol with unknown products.

INSIST ON GENUINE NUJOL

Copr. 1937, Stancu Inc.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it.

When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

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New Remedy Uses Magnesia to Clear Skin, Firms and Smooths Complexion—Makes Skin Look Years Younger.

Get rid of ugly, pimply skin with this extraordinary new remedy. Denton's Facial Magnesia works miracles in clearing up a spotty, roughened complexion. Even the first few treatments make a noticeable difference. The ugly spots gradually wipe away, big pores grow smaller, the texture of the skin itself becomes firmer. Before you know it friends are complimenting you on your complexion.

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WITH BANNERS

CHAPTER XI—Continued
—17—

By Emilie Loring

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WNU Service.

Memory slashed into her self-congratulation. Mrs. Gregory had witnessed a will a week before Mrs. Dane had died. Where was it? Should she go to Jed Stewart at once and tell him what she had heard? But he knew. He had asked Mrs. Gregory to say nothing about it. Why hadn't he told her? What did it all mean? It gave her a panicky feeling, as if she were wandering blindly in the dark on the edge of a precipice. She poked the fire vigorously. It was a physical outlet to her turmoil of mind.

"Take care, Miss, or you'll set the chimney afire," Henri warned from the threshold.

"I think not. It was thoroughly cleaned when I came here to live."

Why was he puttering? He was drawing the hangings over the windows, pulling a rug in place, refolding the morning newspaper on the desk, fussing about the parrot's cage, a parrot who had lost half of his tail and all his self-assurance since his excursion into the outer world.

He cleared his throat and drew long bony fingers over his slack mouth.

"I've been wanting a chance to talk with you since—since we found the parrot, Miss."

He was avoiding mention of the tragedy at the filling station. Why?

"What have you to say to me?"

He drew his fingers across his mouth. "It's about that—what happened at the filling station. You know I went to the movies that evening, came home and went to bed. Miss Lucette and the others saw me when I came down to find out what the noise was I heard. You know that after that I dressed and went out to hunt for the parrot, that I brought him in with me, but the police want to check up on me every minute. You can help me very much, Miss."

"How?"

"By swearing that I was in this house at the time of the robbery at the filling station."

"But, as I remember it, you weren't, Henri. You said that you were hunting for the parrot."

The butler emitted a sound like the snarl of a savage beast at bay.

"You'd better say I was, Miss, or—or I'll tell how I found this in your desk." He drew a folded paper from his pocket.

"Mr. Sam has overlooked grand dramatic material right here, Henri. You would steal the show as the villain in his comedy. Just what is 'this'?" Her voice was tinged with amused disbelief.

"Take it, Miss."

Brooke thought of the fangs of a wolf as he smiled his secretive smile. She unfolded the paper and noticed that a tiny corner of the sheet was missing. Mary Amanda Dane's writing! Mrs. Gregory's signature! Henri's. Clotilde's. Was it the will of which Mrs. Gregory had spoken only a few moments ago? How had it come in Henri's possession?

"You say you found this in my desk?"

The butler's greedy eyes glittered like black beads. "Yes, Miss. I'm prepared to swear to that in court unless we can come to terms."

"Why didn't you take it directly to Mr. Trent or Mr. Stewart?" Was her voice as icy as her body felt?

"I thought it was too bad to do that until I found out if you and I couldn't work together. Mr. Mark tried to get me in wrong with the old madame." Hatred flamed in his eyes and voice. "Why should I help him?"

"Will this—this—help him?"

"Read it, Miss."

"I'll wait until I'm alone. The paper is torn. Did you tear it when you—pulled it from my desk?"

Henri's teeth showed between suddenly pallid lips.

"I—I didn't pull it, Miss. I—I took it careful."

The last word was a whisper. What was there about a torn corner of a sheet of paper to terrify him?

"I'll talk with you about it later, Henri; perhaps—perhaps, as you suggest, we may be able to work together."

"I thought you might see it that way, Miss, but—don't take too long."

Brooke stood rigid, listening until she heard the door to the china closet swing. Curious how she had come to know every sound in this house which had been hers for so short a time. Hers! Was it hers? What was in the paper which Henri would swear he had found in her desk? She had pretended to consider his proposition that they work together merely to get time to decide what she should do.

She raced up the stairs, switched on the light in her boudoir, locked the door behind her.

She spread out the paper on her desk, shut her eyes hard, drew a long breath before she looked. There was not much on the page, but what there was, was in Mrs. Dane's fine writing. The date was that of a week before she died. The words burned into Brooke's mind as if written with a red-hot poker.

"I don't know how to word a formal will, but I hereby give and bequeath all my property real and personal—which I left in a previous will to Brooke Reyburn—except the amount as stated in said will to

be given to my faithful servants, Henri and Clotilde Jacques, to my nephew Mark Trent, to have and to hold during his life and to dispose of as he wishes. I know now that my ideas of right and wrong should not deprive him of his rightful inheritance. He was a wonderful son. He has been a devoted nephew. I make him sole executor without bonds of my estate. I ask him to provide an income sufficient for frills and fun for my dear young friend, Brooke Reyburn."

Brooke studied the signature. Mary Amanda Dane's without a doubt, unless it was a clever forgery. Anne Gregory's name sprawling under it, and Henri's and Clotilde's tight, foreign writing.

Suppose she destroyed this paper which would deprive her of a fortune? A lighted match under it and it would go up in smoke. Who



Was She Two Persons?

would know? Who would believe Henri against her? Wasn't he already under suspicion in the filling station hold-up? Suppose he did try blackmail? He wouldn't get far with it.

What terrible thing was she thinking? The eyes of the white faced girl who stared back at her from the mirror were big with horror.

Was she two persons? Had her other self turned craven? Had that thought changed her face? For an instant she had been a criminal at heart. She, Brooke Reyburn, who considered her personal standards of honor and decency of the highest. After this she would understand temptation as she never had understood it before.

A car! Lucette and Sam. She must hurry and dress. Sometime during the evening she would give the paper to Mark Trent. That would be her answer to Henri. Where could she put it meanwhile? She would tuck it inside her frock.

She was fastening the corsage of green orchids Mark Trent had sent her to the front of her gleaming silver frock when she met her brown eyes in the mirror. She dropped the flowers as if they had burned her fingers. She couldn't wear his gift until she was sure that he believed that she had not known until this evening of his aunt's change of mind. Why hadn't he come directly to her when he had heard Mrs. Gregory's story? Because he believed she knew where the will was, that she was dishonest, that was why. Perhaps he was right. What would he think of her if he suspected that for a split second she had thought of burning it?

She would wear Jerry's gardenias; she had chosen Mark the Magnificent's orchids first, simply because he was her host, she assured herself.

She added more color to her white cheeks, to her lips, dusted her face with powder, anything to switch her mind from that nightmare instant of terrifying suggestion.

She waited until she heard her brother's and her sister's doors close before she opened hers. Sam popped his head out and called:

"White tie tonight, Brooke?"

"Of course, Sam. Our promising young playwright must be swanky. I've had your top hat ironed and there's a gardenia in a box on your dresser."

She heard his groan of resignation as she started down the stairs.

She stopped on the threshold of the living-room she loved. Now it would be torn up by the roots, all her father's treasures would go back to storage. And her gorgeous flower—windows would be but a dream. Would she be obliged to return the money she had spent? That would mean dragging a ball and chain of debt the rest of her life. Cheerful prospect. Could Mary Amanda Dane's "little friend, Brooke Reyburn," see herself accepting from Mark the Magnificent an income sufficient for "frills and fun"? Never. She would have to hunt for a job. But she wouldn't have to hunt—she wouldn't! The Palm beach offer! Had the position been filled? She would send a night

letter. Better do it now before Sam and Lucette came down.

As she waited for the telephone call to go through, she told herself that she had learned one inestimable lesson: she had learned that for every person the gateway to success was in himself; that achievement was a matter of keeping on keeping on, of giving one's best and trying, everlastingly trying to make that best better. She was returning to business equipped with that knowledge.

She gave her message and turned to the fire. She didn't really mind going back to work, she had loved it, but she had planned to do so much for her mother, for Lucette, for Sam!

Sam! Nothing must happen to distract his mind from the production of the play. If she were to produce that will now, the neighborhood, to say nothing of the cast, would palpitate with excitement, the Reyburns would have to leave Lookout House at once. She knew nothing of law except that it was as relentless as a juggernaut. What the court decreed had to be done. A producer from New York was coming to see Sam's comedy. The Boston manager wouldn't bring him down unless he thought Sam had talent. The performance was only 48 hours away. Could she keep Henri quiet until then? If she couldn't she was the world's worst actress, and Sam had said that she was good. After the play Mark Trent was to keep open house for cast and audience. She would stay until the last guest had departed, then she would give this will, burning against her skin, to him and fade gracefully from the picture. Better lock it up in her desk until then. It wouldn't be safe to carry it around with her.

Back in her boudoir she locked the paper in an inside drawer of her desk and slipped the key into her bag of silver sequins.

Returning to the living-room, she paused before the portrait above the mantel. "This all means that you and I will be on the move again," she said in a low voice. "On the move, but with banners, Duchess! With banners!" She threw a kiss to the woman in green satin and emeralds who looked back at her gravely.

Sam appeared in the doorway, and Brooke quickly asked: "Have you heard any more particulars about—about what you call the crime wave?"

She perched on the arm of a big chair and looked up at Sam standing with one elbow on the mantel.

"Nope, nothing except the usual lot of wild yarns which roll up like snowballs at a time like this. Have you ever thought that one of her ex-lovers might have bumped off the fair Lola?"

"Sam! Where did you hear that?"

"Didn't hear it. That ex-lover motif is a plot, a little thing of my own. It's my conception of what should have occurred to put claws, tearing, digging, ravaging claws into the Filling Station Mystery. May use the idea sometime; that's why I asked you to clip all the accounts of the police activities and confessions, if there were any. Have you done it?"

"I have, from every paper I could get hold of. When you want them they are in a manila envelope in the lower right-hand drawer of my desk. I haven't said anything to you about it but I was afraid that after what had happened, Mark Trent might feel that he could not go on with the play."

"Afraid! That's putting it mildly. I nearly had heart failure till he assured me that he would keep his part. He'll make 'Islands Arise.' He does more than play the lead, he puts glamour into the comedy and warmth and strength and vitality. I told him he was a fighting lover. He looked queer for a minute; perhaps he was thinking that he didn't put up much of a battle for that wife of his who walked off with the French count. Why should he change his plans for a woman like that? The shock of the tragedy has practically worn off. Spirits are picking up and by day after tomorrow everyone will be keen to make whoopee, to get the thing out of their minds. Two days! Boy, but I get cold feet when I think of all that night means to me."

He frowned at his younger sister who, in a diaphanous white evening frock sprinkled with gold leaves, appeared in the doorway.

"Lucette, when Jerry Field quotes 'Islands Arise,' look as if he were saying something serious, not as if he were inviting—"

"I've followed exactly the business in my sides, Master Reyburn."

"Don't apologize."

"I'm not apologizing. I'm explaining."

"Remember, kiddo, that tomorrow night will be the last rehearsal."

"For which blessing, praise be to Allah! I'll tell you right now. Sam Reyburn, you'll never get me in another play of yours."

"Boy, I won't want you! 'Islands Arise' will be a smash hit! I'll have the best actors in New York camping on my trail for a chance in it. I'll—"

He looked at his sisters watching him with fascinated eyes. Dark color surged to his hair. "I suppose you two girls think I'm a darn fool."

Lucette made a little dash toward him and patted his arm.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Ask Me? Another?

A Quiz With Answers Offering Information on Various Subjects

1. How much wood will a giant Sequoia tree yield?

2. How many persons out of a million will live to be one hundred years old?

3. Who was the first American to receive the Nobel prize for peace?

4. How fast can currency be counted?

5. Where is the oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence?

6. Does it cost more to educate a child in a city school than in a rural school?

7. When gold is hammered into the thinnest gold leaf possible, what color is it?

8. What is the definition of a split infinitive?

Answers

1. A giant California Sequoia tree yielded 3,000 posts, 650,000 shingles and 100 cords of firewood. The upper one-third and the branches of the huge tree were not used.

2. It is estimated about thirty in a million will live to this advanced age.

3. Theodore Roosevelt, for his efforts in bringing about the treaty of peace between Japan and Russia in 1905. It was awarded him in 1906.

4. The expert counters of the Department of the Treasury have counted approximately as many as 40,000 new notes a day, and 25,000 old ones.

5. The oldest painting of the Virgin and Child in existence, done about 150 A. D., is on a wall in the famous Priscilla catacombs in Rome.

6. The average cost to educate a child in a rural school in the United States is \$53.31 a year, and the average in a city school is about \$96.18.

7. In this condition it appears green by transmitted light.

8. A split infinitive is one in which an adverb is introduced between the word "to," and the verb form, such as "to largely decrease." The word "to" as used with the infinitive is not to be classed as a preposition; it is an integral part of the infinitive and hence should not be separated from the verb form.

Achievement of Peace

YOU may either win your peace or buy it; win it, by resistance to evil; buy it, by compromise with evil. You may buy your peace with silenced consciences; you may buy it with broken vows—buy it with lying words—buy it with base connivances—buy it with the blood of the slain, and the cry of the captives over hemispheres of the earth, while you sit smiling at your serene hearths, muttering continually to yourselves, "Peace, peace," when there is no peace; but only captivity and death for you.

We Humans

In going through life we often bewail our misfortunes, but seldom dwell upon our blessings; the ill-nest is reckoned to a cent, the deep self-commiseration; but we forget to reckon the many months of our health; we take as a thing of course, and not worth mentioning, that we enjoyed hours of calm and refreshing sleep undisturbed even by a dream. — Wamego Times.

SAVING MONEY HERE!
MEANS GREATER VALUE HERE!

COLLECTING LIQUID RUBBER ON FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS IN LIBERIA

From these plantations comes an ever-increasing supply of the world's finest rubber. Money saved here and in manufacturing and distribution enable Firestone to sell first quality tires at lower prices.

THAT'S WHY YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES

PRICES AS LOW AS \$6.40

FIRESTONE builds a first-quality tire made of top grade materials and sells it for less money because Firestone passes savings along to you in the form of extra values. Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost. Because of these economies—

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. By this process every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber. This counteracts dangerous internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because under the tread are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—because of the extra tough, long-wearing tread.

Make your car tire-safe now for fall and winter driving. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by letting your nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store equip your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES!

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children?

That a million more were injured?

THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?



At right is a section cut from a smooth, worn tire, with no skid protection worn off. Tires in this condition are liable to punctures, blowouts and skidding.

At left is section cut from a new Firestone tire. Note the thick, non-skid tread pattern designed for safety against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see a demonstration.

JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life Campaign To-Day

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday evenings over Nationwide N.B.C. Red Network

Firestone STANDARD

FOR PASSENGER CARS

4.50-20	\$8.70	5.50-18	12.95
4.50-21	9.05	5.50-19	13.10
4.75-19	9.55	HEAVY DUTY	
5.25-18	11.40	4.75-19	11.75
5.50-17	12.50	5.25-18	14.25

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone SENTINEL

4.40-21	\$5.65	4.75-19	\$6.70
4.50-20	6.05	5.00-19	7.20
4.50-21	6.35	5.25-18	8.00

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone COURIER

4.40-21	\$5.43	4.75-19	\$6.37
4.50-21	6.03	30x3 1/2 Cl.	4.87

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

STANDARD SEAT COVERS

Reduced to
Coupe \$119 up
Coach & Sedan \$223 up

BATTERIES

ASK ABOUT OUR "CHANGE-OVER" PRICE

TWIN HORNS

\$5.95 Pr.

FIRESTONE AUTO RADIO

6 All-Metal Tubes—5" Dynamic Speaker Save up to \$20.00.
\$39.95
includes universal control head
Custom Built Dash Mountings Available

MORE THAN 2,000 OTHER AUTO SUPPLY ITEMS FOR EVERY CAR NEED

BRISBANE LOCAL NEWS

By ROY EDWARDS

Ira White laments because he never gets to ride the fire truck out on a call, seems the wagon always pulls out just as he gets there, he says someone must sleep in the front seat. . . At the fire Wednesday night plenty of ax swinging was necessary to get at the base of the flame . . . while the boys were standing around Al Adams was relating incidents about his days in the north woods while employed as a rigger, a pretty dangerous job. . . Ruie Coffin has been confined to her home under doctors orders, she was told to do so lest she come down with the flu. . . Neva Johnson spent the evening with a friend in Daly City in order to repay a similar visit. . . the Lewis family has moved back to the old home town, maybe so Queenie Blanchard can have a playmate. . . Jack and Violet Miller are in Wisconsin now getting set to welcome some cold weather. Violet's parents live there. . . Felix Schwenkelau makes regular week end trips in his cabin trailer, and it seems to be just the thing for his fine family. Felix was a little late for the call the other evening, cause he did not hear the siren above his son's accordion playing. . . Jack DeLaye has returned from the northern part of the state and brought back a trailer with him, not a big one but large enough to carry plenty of what ever you carry. . . Tom Wilson had a set back in his illness, but is now a bit improved over his former condition.

Wally Delbon celebrated his thirtieth birthday last Tuesday, and has already noticed the fact that days and nights seem to be fleeting faster than when he was in his twenties, his little boy will be two pretty soon and that's another thing that makes him aware of his age, thirty, tch, tch. . . Harvey Stevens wants to have a recording made of his voice upon the recommendation of George Davis, there appears a chance that Harvey is a potential radio announcer. . . Norman Brown proved his worth in an emergency the other evening when a fuse burned out in the fire truck, so Norman filled the gap by putting a key in the place of a fuse. . . Bill Russell's mother, we are glad to hear, is much improved after her serious illness. . . Mel Beck's brother bought himself a 1936 DeSoto the other day, let us hope he does not attempt to overhaul it and forget how to put it together. . . Mel has his in the garage again for repairs. . . Ellen and Dave Miller have been visiting her brother who has returned from a lengthy voyage. . . that's all.

BRISBANE GENERALITIES

By Mary Lou Burns

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris of El Dorado street have returned from an enjoyable two weeks vacation at General Grant and Sequoia National Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fontes of Klamath street just returned from their two weeks vacation in and around Vancouver, B. C. They had a marvelous time.

The Brisbane Fire Department held a Halloween dance, Thursday of this week. The proceeds are for the Kiddies Christmas Fund.

A luncheon and whist was held at the home of Mrs. Van Kirk, Wednesday of last week, for the benefit of the P. T. A.

A group of Brisbaneites went dancing in San Francisco, Saturday night of last week. Among them were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Booth, Stella Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Book, Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Burns, Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Lucky, Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Hara and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns.

Mrs. Bee Alexander celebrated her birthday, Tuesday of this week, with a dinner and a round of gaiety, accompanied by her husband, Mr. Alec Alexander, her son Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prussia and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Netzer.

NEW ARRIVALS AT TANFORAN RACE COURSE

Major Taylor String of Speedsters On Hand To Participate During Fall Season

The latest string to arrive at Tanforan is that of Major A. C. Taylor of Vancouver, B. C. Trainer Darrel Cannon brought the stakes performers Indian Broom, Special Agent, and Whickee, the high class runners Jargo, Red Ensign, Time Flight and seven two year olds.

The Taylor horses were rested up all summer at Santa Anita and may be expected to cut some figure in the running of features at tracks in the San Francisco sector. Indian Broom scored in the Marchbank Handicap in the spring of 1936, defeating Top Row and other good ones. Special Agent has the reputation of setting a sizzling pace, no matter in what company he is started. Right now he may be even a better horse than Indian Broom.

Trainer Cannon moved into the barn at Tanforan that the Taylor band has occupied each season at the San Bruno course. He found the racing strip in its usual tip-top condition with a cushion that is maintained at all times.

Fiesta May Have Permanent Home

Giving 100 per cent support to the proposal to "graduate" the San Mateo County Fiesta from the flower show class to the county fair division, leaders now plan purchase of the property north of Bay Meadows as a permanent site for the annual event and for a county auditorium.

The fiesta commission president said the property is "a natural" for such a purpose.

We are glad to hear that Dick Angelsay has recovered from his heart attack.

Mrs. Stella Smith won \$60, on Tuesday of this week, bank night, at the Bayshore Theater.

Mrs. Bee Alexander left, Wednesday of this week, for the hospital to undergo a long needed operation. We wish her a speedy recovery.

We understand Bob Netzer is no longer connected with the Annis Realty Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler have finished stuccoing their home on Mona street.

Fred Miller feels that something should be done about the highway protective railing that stepped out in front of his car on the Bayshore highway last week. The car still shows the results of the argument.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews of San Francisco visited Mrs. F. J. Dallas on Lenning way over last week end. Mr. Albert Matthews is Mrs. Dallas' brother.

Mrs. Louise Cromwell, San Francisco, was a guest in the house of Mrs. Dallas, Tuesday of last week.

Baby Edward Brenzel, who underwent an operation at St. Luke's Hospital recently, is doing well. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brenzel, hope to have him home in about ten days.

Mrs. Lola Oroquita, 11 Eldorado street, Brisbane, recently attended the funeral of her father, Venente Alvarez, 69, a resident of Hayward.

William Jonas has replaced the old wooden fountain, supporting the front wall of his drug store, with one of concrete.

I MET HIM IN PARIS



Claudette Colbert and Robert Young in "I Met Him In Paris," Monday and Tuesday, October 3, 4 and 5.

COUNTY SCHOOL TRAFFIC UNITS WILL CONVEENE

Squads Will Participate In Big Demonstration In Redwood City

School Traffic Patrol squads from public and parochial schools throughout San Mateo County will be assembled for a parade and review at Redwood City on Wednesday of next week. Hundreds of young soldiers of safety, who daily protect schoolmates from traffic dangers, will receive public recognition and acclaim for their work. The review is expected to provide an impressive mass demonstration of the progress made by the patrol movement in this county.

Arrangements for the San Mateo County review are in charge of Henry Hall, superintendent of schools of San Bruno, appointed chairman for the occasion by Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, county superintendent of schools. Civic leaders are serving on a general committee with police and school authorities.

Patrol units will assemble at 10 a. m. in the area around the court house at Redwood City. They will parade around the court house and pass in front of a reviewing stand occupied by officials and civic leaders. Following the review the patrol squads will proceed to the Sequoia Theater, where a program arranged by Hal Honore, theater manager, and Acting Captain Otto Schram, of the California State Highway Patrol, will be presented.

ANOTHER SLUR

Small Girl (seeing bagpiper for the first time): "Daddy, can't you stop that man? He's squeezing something under his arm and he must be hurting it—listen to the noise it's making."



TOURIST CAFE and Auto Camp IN BRISBANE

Regular Italian Dinner 50c

Builders-Save!

BUILDERS SUPPLY SERVICE

301 Visitation Avenue, Brisbane

60 Pound Bulldog Is Jaysee Mascot

News briefs from San Mateo Junior College indicate that the student body now has a 60-pound English bulldog, Goldstone Draftsman, as official mascot for the Jaysee athletic teams.

A large number of students attended the recent San Mateo Jaysee Nite at the Mark Hopkins and danced to Griff William's orchestra. The sophomores won the annual fall brawl from the freshman class. Jousting, sack and tire races and a one-hundred basketball game were included on the program.

Eighty-eight Jaysee students earned membership in the college honor society for this semester by

reason of good grades during the last spring term. San Mateo Jaysee and San Francisco Jaysee faculty men held a picnic at Oak Cove Park, San Mateo, Wednesday of this week. The faculties plan to make the affair an annual one.

NOTICE

The Arthur Annis Realty Co. will not be responsible for any acts or deals consummated by Robert L. Netzer as he is no longer in its employ.

BEATRICE J. ANNIS

Improve Your Meals With Eastern Beer

PATRICK HENRY

BEER
ALE
HALF AND HALF
STOUT

A Product of Marion, Indiana

Singles, 15 cents—Two for 25 cents

(No Deposit on Bottle)

BRISBANE DRUG STORE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL USED THOR ELECTRIC IRONER IN FINE CONDITION

FOR THE HOME
EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

Radios Appliances

McKinney Electric

103 Visitation Avenue
BRISBANE

AVENUE THEATRE

2650 SAN BRUNO AVENUE

PHONE DELAWARE 3755

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, October 3-4-5—

Claudette's falling

— head-over-heels in love again!

Two battling boy-friends take "The Bride Comes Home" star over the romantic hurdles in this gay frolic of modern lovers that zips along like a bob-sled on a mountain run!



Also RICHARD DIX - JOAN PERRY in THE DEVIL IS DRIVING

Wed., Thurs., October 6-7—
SILVERWARE NIGHTS
CLARK GABLE - MYRNA LOY
—in—
PARNELL
—Also—
GUY KIBBEE - ALICE BRADY
—in—
MAMA STEPS OUT

Fri., Sat., October 8-9—
BANK NIGHT FRIDAY - 8:30
Jack Haley - Patsy Kelly in
PICK A STAR
—Also—
DICK FORAN - JANE BRYAN
—in—
CHEROKEE STRIP

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